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FLOOD CONTROL TERMED URGENT NATIONAL NEED

Leaders From 27 American States Meet to Sift River Curbing Plans

MANY DEMAND SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS

Official and Civic Groups Join to Seek Solution of Mississippi Problem

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, June 2.—Practical recommendations for federal action to prevent Mississippi floods are the objectives of officials and private citizens attending the National Flood Control Conference which has opened here at the call of William H. Thompson, Mayor of Chicago, Arthur J. O'Keefe, Mayor of New Orleans and Victor J. Miller, Mayor of St. Louis.

United States Senators, Representatives, Governors, and other state and municipal officials in the 26 valley states, bankers, business men, professional men, representatives of women's clubs, and farm bureaus, railroad officials, publishers, and numerous others are present.

First to organize for a definite program was a group of bankers who met in the Sherman Hotel to work out proposals for the conference.

Procedure to Be Determined
Mayor Thompson, calling the opening session to order, explained that it was everybody's meeting and that the method of conducting the sessions and naming of committees would be determined by wishes of the delegates.

Several United States senators, in prepared statements declared their belief that a special session of Congress should be called to adopt remedial measures. They said such a conference is needed to provide facts upon which the legislators can estimate actual control requirements.

James C. Connelley, Senator from Michigan, urged a special session of Congress to provide funds for present needs and to start making plans for permanent ways and means of preventing a recurrence of such a flood.

Congress requires first-hand information, together with practical programs to deal with the flood situation, and perhaps workable plans presented by engineers and others who have made a special study are most needed. Walter E. Edge (R.), Senator from New Jersey, chairman of the Committee on Inter-oceanic Canals, said in a statement prepared for presentation to the conference.

Situation Termed Urgent
The situation is so urgent and grave that he has indicated to President Coolidge his view that a special session of Congress ought immediately to be called, stated Clay Stone Briggs (D.), Representative from Texas, in a statement to headquarters of the conference.

"What our people want is permanent legislation that will meet the problem," declared Pat Harrison (D.), Senator from Mississippi, in comment prepared for presentation to the meeting. "They are willing to abide by the recommendations of the expert engineers. I have no doubt we have the sympathy of the Federal Administration."

Walter Parker, executive vice-

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Reagan Hill Sign Hearing

Air Tour "Ships" Stopped

Japanese Ambassador and Family

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Dorchester's New Playhouse

Textile School Graduates Prefer Home Industry

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Home Called a Partnership

Lindbergh Keen for Early Return

U. S. Marines Sail for Tientsin

K. R. Marjorie Shuler

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Gain in British Trade

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United States Marines Sail for Tientsin

FOR TIENTSIN

Prepare for Emergencies

Growing Out of Northern Army's Defeat

By Special Cable

SHANGHAI, June 2.—The latest developments indicate a strong concentration of foreign troops in Northern China as the theater of the civil war shifts in that direction.

The American transports Chaumont and Henderson sailed for Tientsin this morning, carrying two battalions of the sixth regiment of marines and the tenth artillery regiment, totaling more than 2000 men, headed by Gen. Smedley Butler.

Maj.-Gen. John Duncan, commanding the British defense force, left today on a tour of inspection in North China, while the Japanese landed 2000 troops at Tientsin, despite simultaneous protests of the mutually hostile Peking and Nanking Governments.

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added, naming China, Japan, India, and Turkey.

Bible Study Recommended

Bible study in schools and clubs was recommended by Mrs. H. S. Godfrey of Minneapolis, Minn., chairman of the religious education committee, who said, "Bible study by groups should promote tolerance for each other's beliefs rather than intensifying the differences in doctrine."

"America is fast coming into its own and American composers are rapidly becoming known and appreciated, as is evident from the popularity of our American music loan libraries," said Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson of Oklahoma, chairman of music.

"Since last October 250 programs have been sent to 22 states, the largest number going to Wisconsin, with Nebraska a close second."

Music memory contests in co-operation with radio stations, music education work at state fairs, music scholarships, choral societies, and the promotion of community music are part of the work of the clubs, according to Mrs. Lawson.

Greeting to Mrs. Lindbergh

The members of the convention stood to honor Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh and sent her a message expressing appreciation of Charles A. Lindbergh's "fine example of young American manhood which he

Tonight at the Pops

Overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor".....Nicola
"Invitation to the Dance".....Tchaikovsky
Song Without Words.....Tchaikovsky
Rumanian Rhapsody.....Liszt
"Fountain of Rome".....Respighi
"Ophelia's Spinning Wheel".....Smetana
"Espana" Rhapsody.....Chabrier
Indian War Dance.....Skilton
"Value Triest".....Sibelius
"Tannhauser" Overture.....Wagner

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Winchester, in Winchester Town Hall, 8:30.

Testimonial dinner, Business and Professional Women's Republican Club, Ford Hall, 6:30.

Circus, Andrew Square Playground, every evening through Saturday.

Outing of the senior class at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Borton Inn, Hull, afternoon and evening.

Theaters

B. F. Keith's-Vaudeville, 2. 8.
Colonial—Fred Stone in "Crisis-Cross," 8:15.
Copley—"The Ghost Train," 8:30.
Hollis—"The Grudge Song," 8:15.
Wilbur—Lillian Walden, 8:15.

Art Exhibit

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except Monday, 10 to 5 p. m. 15.
Guidance through the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m. Admission free.

Vose Gallery—Paintings by Helen L. Sorenson.

Casson Galleries—Paintings by old masters and contemporary Americans; British and American etchings.

Guild of Boston Artists—General spring exhibition.

Concord Art Association—Elizabeth Wentworth Roberts Memorial Exhibition.

Boston Art Club—Members' exhibition.

J. F. Olsson Gallery, Cambridge—Paintings by Elizabeth E. Withington.

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Free public lecture on Christian Science, by John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cambridge, Church Edifice, Massachusetts Avenue and Waterhouse Street, 8.

Free public lecture on Christian Science, by Miss Violet K. Seymour, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Concord, in Church Edifice, 8:15.

Free public lecture on Christian Science, by Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Quincy, in Senior High School Auditorium, Coddington Street, corner Woodward Avenue, 8.

Children's work fete, auspices of the Cambridge Neighborhood House, Cradle House, Brattle Street, Cambridge, afternoon and evening.

Exhibition of students' work, Vesper George Art School, 42 St. Botolph Street, 10 to 10, continues through Sunday.

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Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Cleveland, Ohio
WE PURCHASE DRAINAGE BONDS

The Tribune

WINNEPEG

"Its remarkable growth in the past two years deserves the careful attention of purchasers of advertising space."

"The Tribune aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD

Established 1883

A great newspaper covering a rich territory of Western Canada.

Rates and full information upon application. Ask any advertising agency.

"The Calgary Daily Herald aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

THE EDMONTON JOURNAL

Covers one of the fastest growing markets in Canada. Ask us for particulars.

EDMONTON JOURNAL, Ltd.
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

"The Edmonton Journal aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

is demonstrating to the countries of Europe and reflecting to all the world."

Massachusetts is offering Mrs. Grace Harrison Pool as a candidate for the office of first vice-president in next year's election.

"Teach local history in your homes so that your children will see the worth in the great army of faithful citizens who never achieve national prominence," said Dr. Clarence C. Little, president of the University of Michigan, in a speech on education and the home.

Shifting home conditions and shifting school standards were discussed by Dr. Little who said "the most successful individuals are those who have lost consciousness of their rights and acquired a deep and abiding sense of their responsibilities and obligation of service to others. Children should be taught obligations to the group, forgetfulness of self for service to the state and self expression through public service."

He paid youth today the tribute of being "profoundly religious, more so than their parents at the same age, so religious that they are able to recognize sham and hypocrisy."

Kentucky Federation Upheld

An emphatic statement was made by Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the general federation, that it would not interfere with the expulsion of the Woman's Club of Louisville by the Kentucky state federation, when Mrs. Sherman was informed that an appeal is to be submitted to her by Louisville women.

Wants T. Van Orman, chairman of the federation in expelling the Louisville club by a vote of 120 to 18 at its recent convention is final, so far as our organization is concerned, and no appeal will be acted upon by the general federation," said Mrs. Sherman.

"If an appeal is received I shall lay it before the general federation board, but so far as we are concerned it is a closed incident. The Louisville club has repeatedly asserted that it will not be bound by any interdiction of legislation given by the national or state organizations."

"We recognize the right of a minority to refuse to work for legislation or even to work against it as individuals but we insist that membership clubs as such shall not openly work against measures approved by our national organization."

"This policy has been supported by the vote of our convention and the Louisville club has only expelled her clubs as such shall not openly work against measures approved by our national organization."

"The policy has been supported by the vote of our convention and the Louisville club has only expelled her clubs as such shall not openly work against measures approved by our national organization."

THREE BALLOONS LAND IN MAINE AS WINNERS

AKRON, O., June 2 (P)—The 1927 national balloon race was won by three balloons from Akron, Ohio, in the Goodyear entry. It was Mr. Van Orman's fourth consecutive victory in the national balloon contest. His aide was W. M. Morton, Akron.

Mr. Van Orman floated 727 miles, landing near Bar Harbor, Me. Edward J. Hill, pilot of the Detroit III, Detroit Flying Club entry, won second honors with a flight of 665 miles, coming down at Skowhegan, Me.

Capt. W. E. Kepner, pilot of the United States Army No. 3, was third, covering 602 miles, to Biddeford, Me.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

Southern New England: Fair tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature; moderate northwesterly winds.

Northern New England: Fair tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature; moderate northwesterly winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	56	Memphis	70
Atlantic City	60	Montreal	54
Boston	62	Nantucket	58
Buffalo	50	New Orleans	78
Calgary	46	New York	56
Charleston	48	Philadelphia	58
Chicago	58	Pittsburgh	62
Denver	48	Portland, Me.	58
Des Moines	50	Portland, Ore.	58
Eastport	50	San Francisco	50
Galveston	60	St. Louis	62
Hatteras	68	St. Paul	58
Helen	42	Seattle	46
Jacksonville	72	Tampa	80
Kansas City	62	Washington	62
Los Angeles	54		

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 2:11 p. m.; Friday, 2:20 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:45 p. m.

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Hotel Carlton

San Francisco's newest hotel
1075 SUTTER ST.
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Years of experience in preparing distinctive Bon Voyage baskets assures the recipient a gift both beautiful in appearance and practical in its contents.

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BOSTON

BRITISH INSIST ON SAFEGUARDS FOR SUEZ CANAL

Sir Austen Chamberlain Explains Dispatch of Warships to Egypt

LONDON, June 1 (P)—Explaining the dispatch of warships to Egypt, Sir Austen Chamberlain, the Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons today that, until an agreement could be reached with the Egyptian Government concerning the Egyptian army, Great Britain "must insist upon the maintenance of safeguards which past experience has shown to be effective."

Extremist Egyptian politicians are trying to convert the Egyptian army

into a political weapon at the disposal of one political party, Sir Austen intimated.

He declared that the British would not permit the full play of subversive influences which would complicate Britain's vital interests and obligations in Egypt, namely the defense of the Suez Canal and the protection of foreigners.

Great Britain, he said, was ready to open negotiations with the Egyptian Government for the settlement of the present problems.

The situation is due to the efforts of the Zaghulist extremist section of the Government to force the elimination of the few remaining British officers serving in the Egyptian Army, particularly the staff or commander-in-chief.

The issue has been created by recommendations of the Egyptian parliamentary war committee; one of these was the total removal of British representation on the Egyptian Army council. This measure is not acceptable to the British Government, and to forestall it a note was dispatched to Egypt which the press generally characterizes as an ultimatum, but which the Foreign Office maintains is a mere warning.

Pilgrimage to Plymouth Rock Planned by English Churchmen

Party of 1250 Congregationalists Prepare to Trace Footsteps of Pioneer Fathers on Visit to New England—Expect Boston to Be Headquarters

Preliminary plans were announced today for a pilgrimage to New England of several hundred members of the Congregational Church of England in June, 1928, for the purpose of visiting Plymouth Rock and other spots associated with the settlement of Pilgrim Fathers in America.

Arrangements for the "second pilgrimage to Plymouth Rock," as the excursion is to be known, are in the hands of the Rev. A. G. Sleep, secretary of the Colonial Missionary Society, with headquarters in London, who for some months has been in correspondence with prominent American Congregationalists regarding the pilgrimage.

Matthew H. Workman, one of the London passenger managers of the White Star Line, was in Boston yesterday working out details for the landing of the party and their transportation and housing while on shore.

The Cedric, of the White Star Line's New York-Boston-Liverpool service has been chartered for the party, which is expected to total 1250 persons. Sailing with the excursionists from Liverpool on June 2, the Cedric will land her passengers at Boston on June 10.

The pilgrims will be formally received on their arrival here by fellow Congregationalists of New England, who will extend to them the hospitality of their homes and churches. On the day following their arrival the English visitors will begin a week's program of intensive sightseeing, to be interspersed with banquets and meetings expressive of international good will and denominational fellowship.

They will first visit Plymouth Rock, where a special service will be held, after which they will view other local points identified with the history of the Pilgrims. A trip will also be made to the Pilgrim Memorial Monument on the end of Cape Cod, at Provincetown, where the Mayflower found her first haven after crossing the Atlantic.

Some if not all of the members of the party will also make rail trips to Niagara Falls, Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

After special church services in this city on June 17, the pilgrims will embark for home, the ship sailing for Liverpool that afternoon. They are scheduled to be back in

England on June 25, after an absence of 23 days.

If the pilgrimage meets the expectations of its sponsors, arrangements will be made for a return visit by American Congregationalists in 1929 or 1930.

Plans of Boston Social Union for next year will be largely determined by reports of standing committees to be made at the final all-day meeting and conference for this year, to be held next Wednesday at the Dedham Community House, Dedham.

The meeting is planned as a series of discussions, in which it is hoped that staff members as well as executives will take part. Special consideration will be given to relations between the settlement and the individual child, the settlement in relation to boys' work and the possible need for a re-statement of ideals. Girls' work also will be considered, as will interrelationship dramatics.

RADIOCAST SERVICES OF MOTHER CHURCH

Radio-casting of Sunday morning services in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., from Westinghouse stations WBZA and WBZ of Boston and Springfield, will be resumed next Sunday morning, June 5, at 10:45 o'clock, eastern daylight time.

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Effective Sunday June Five

Leaves Boston . . 9:30 a. m.

Arrives Chicago 8:00 a. m.

23 1/2 hours—No Extra Fare

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A new way of packing Royal Marshmallows preserves all their fluffy freshness for many weeks after they leave the factory. What a great difference this freshness makes to the flavor! Creamy, delicious, instead of dry and tasteless.

It is just as if we had put the marshmallows into a box a moment before you opened it. Every bit of the original goodness is there to delight your taste. Royals will keep fresh in your pantry for many weeks after you have opened the box.

The delicate goodness of Royal Marshmallows blends delightfully in sauces, suet, and desserts. Here for instance is one way to use them: as sort of a meringue for pie. Cover top with halves of Royal Marshmallows or with marshmallow sauce sifted with powdered sugar. Return to oven to brown. Royals are good in cocoa too, and simply wonderful when tossed over hot cereals. Children like them as sweets.

For a limited time we extend to you the special opportunity of purchasing Royal Marshmallows by mail. With each order we will include a recipe booklet free. 60 cents for a one-pound box. \$1.00 for 2 one-pound boxes. You can soon begin to enjoy Royals if you mail the coupon right away.

Please send me postpaid items checked below:

☐ One 1 lb. box of Royal Marshmallows. Enclosed is 60c.

☐ I enclose \$1.00 for 2 one-pound boxes of Royal Marshmallows. Also include free booklet of recipes.

Name _____
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In the line above please write the name of your grocer, confectioner, or department store.

NEW YORK ROAD LOSES MICHIGAN, BIG 4 APPROVAL

Examiner Disfavors Merger Proposal in Report to I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, June 2 (P)—Rejection of the proposal of the New York Central Railroad to lease the Michigan Central and Big Four has been recommended by the Interstate Commerce Commission by an examiner who gathered evidence in the case.

Although the New York Central owns an overwhelming proportion of the stock of both the smaller lines, Ralph R. Molster, the examiner, urged that the commission disapprove the entire project on the ground that it did not provide for the maintenance of short line railroads which operate in the New York Central territory.

Adverse decisions which the commission has previously made in the Nickel Plate and the Virginia Norfolk & Western consolidated cases were cited by the examiner as ground for a rejection of the New York Central plan.

While the New York Central owns the Michigan Central and the Big Four (the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis), except for a small minority of stock, it has operated them as separate units. The purpose in leasing them, the examiner's report explained, was to establish a single, strong operating unit, and the report agreed that such a merger of corporate identities would increase materially the operating efficiency of the New York Central system.

Nevertheless, minority stockholders of the Michigan Central and Big Four opposed the terms of the lease and in addition a group of short line railroads operating in New York Central territory objected. Some of the short lines asked to be included in the New York Central system while others desired safeguarding in traffic matters.

The examiner said that the Commission in rejecting Nickel Plate and Virginian consolidations had established the fact that public interest had to be definitely served before any railroad consolidation could be permitted. The New York Central, he added, if allowed to proceed with its consolidation plan would be enabled

to disregard the future of the connecting short lines. On that ground the commission was advised to deny the permission which the New York Central sought.

Opportunity will be given all interests concerned to argue the recommendations before the Commission. A final decision will be rendered later.

LORD ANGLESEY DRILLS FOR OIL IN ALBERTA

CALGARY, Alta. (Special Correspondence)—An innovation in the method of drilling for oil in Alberta will be started this month when the first well to be drilled by electric power is spudded in on the hitherto neglected strip of country at DeWinton, 15 miles south of Calgary. This well is being drilled by the contractors employed by the Marquis of Anglesey, Lord Chamberlain to Queen Mary.

The contractors are the Diamond Drill Contracting Company of Los Angeles and Spokane, who will use the very latest steel diamond drill, driving by power obtained from the lines of the Calgary Power Company, which runs within a short distance of the site of the new well. This search for oil by Lord Anglesey is an entirely private enterprise. The location will be known as the Anglesey-Lakefield well.

INTERESTS TO CONFER ON SAVING OF MILL

WOONSOCKET, R. I., June 2 (P)—The citizens' committee of 15, together with a committee of Social Mill employees and Andrew B. Cavanaugh, superintendent of the mill, will confer with Frederick L. Jenckes, president of the Mayfield-Jenckes Company, textile manufacturers, tomorrow morning at Pawtucket in a final effort to save the Social Mill for Woonsocket.

The move is the result of a petition signed by 400 of the operatives, requesting that the plant be kept in operation and saying that they were willing to work a 54-hour week if necessary. A petition signed by several hundred business men also will be presented at the conference. Decision to close the mill on the ground of heavy losses in its operation was announced some time ago and a strike followed.

Did You Retire Too Soon?

Are you as happy as you thought you would be? Are you fed up with inactivity? Wouldn't you like to have something to do? A new, pleasant, dignified occupation, in which you are boss of your own time and which will assure you of a week-end rate income.

Be a Davis Representative

New 1927 Mercantile Plan introduces you to worth-while, unexplored, secure, profitable, helps make sales. E. A. Davis, once retired, made \$200 in January. A Saturday past 80, averages almost as much monthly. Many others doing as well. We tell you how. Write for booklet No. 14 which explains our new plan in detail. No obligation. Address The P. H. Davis Tailoring Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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These kitchen aids are a few of the Osborn Brushes that find daily use in thousands of homes. Like all Osborn mops and brushes, they are made of the best materials obtainable and so do better work and last longer.

Refrigerator Brush 30c

Made of stiff bristles, with long flexible handle for cleaning refrigerator drain pipes.

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The crank shaped handle makes this brush ideal for cleaning sides and bottom of nursing bottles and other small containers.

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Made of fine white yarn, which readily absorbs soap and water, and can be cleaned easily by boiling.

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Has bristles of just the right length and stiffness to thoroughly remove sediment from percolator tubes.

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THREE BISHOPS RESIGN POSTS

Heads of Protestant Episcopal Church Meet in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, June 2—Resignations of three bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church were accepted by the House of Bishops at a special meeting just held in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and three of the nine bishops consecrated since the last meeting were presented and officially received into the House.

The Rt. Rev. Nathaniel Seymour Thomas of Laramie, bishop of the missionary diocese of Wyoming, resigned to become president of the board of overseers of the Philadelphia Episcopal Divinity School. He will take up his new duties in October. Bishop Thomas explained that he was resigning in order to devote his energies to preparing for the ministry men who are equipped to meet the demands of modern thought.

The Rt. Rev. Theodore Payne Thurston, bishop of the Missionary District of Oklahoma, and the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence of Boston, bishop of Massachusetts, also resigned. The Rt. Rev. Charles Lewis Slattery, bishop coadjutor of Massachusetts, succeeds automatically to Bishop Lawrence's place. The House of Bishops will elect successors to Bishops Thomas and Thurston.

The three bishops received into the House were the Rt. Rev. Ernest

M. Stires, bishop of Long Island; the Rt. Rev. Walter Mitchell of Arizona, and the Rt. Rev. Edward T. Helfenstein coadjutor of Maryland.

Sixty-nine of the 152 bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church were present at the meeting which is the first that has been held for 18 months. It was opened by services in the cathedral, followed by an executive session in the Synod House.

The House adopted a resolution commending the "distinguished and effective service" of the Rt. Rev. Frank W. Crelighton, bishop of the Missionary District of Mexico, "during the troubled conditions prevailing in that republic." The House expressed its confidence that the church's work in China will continue with increased effect as conditions in that country improve.

ADDRESSES DICKENS CLUB

Miss Elizabeth Watts, vice-president of the Standley Dickens Club of Lynn, addressed the All-Around Dickens Club at its annual luncheon at the Hotel Vendome yesterday. Mrs. Eleanor Flint of Cambridge presiding.

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Millers of choice Patry and Hard Wheat Flour

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Roomy Handy Moth-Proof

A "Silly-In" Side-Entrance Garment Bag is as accessible as a closet; as easy to open and close as a door.

It is moth-proof, air-tight and dust-proof. Reinforced and strongly built of tough, heavy paper; lasts for years.

Only perfect protection really protects. Remember to ask for a "Silly-In" Bag by name.

Sizes and Prices: Extra Large Tor. \$1.15; Cedar. \$1.25; Extra Large Tor. \$1.25; Cedar. \$1.35.

Hold from 3 to 4 garments each.

At drug and department stores. If you cannot buy direct from your dealer, ask your dealer to order from the White Star Company of New Jersey, Inc., Belleville, N. J.

Buy—

SLIP-IN GARMENT BAGS

Made under White Star and Nantux process



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HOLLYWOOD

RYKOFF STATES BRITISH BREAK IS WAR PRELUDE

President of Soviet Council
Sees Grave Complications—
Attacks Great Britain

MOSCOW, June 2 (AP)—Alexis Rykoff, president of the Council of Peoples Commissars, addressing a plenary session of the Moscow Soviet, declared that the British rupture with Russia was a prelude to war. The international situation, therefore, he said, was pregnant with grave complications. The British Government, he asserted, wished to improve its position by provoking war, in which it hoped to play a leading part, leaving "the dirty part of the work" to other peoples, who, being thereby weakened, would be subordinated to Great Britain. To this danger the Soviet Union opposed a steady policy of peace.

Other points in the President's long speech were that the British Government's charges against the Soviets since 1921 had always been based on forged documents and that Great Britain had long actively engaged in spying on the Soviet Republic. A group of captured spies, who had acted in the British interests, were now in prison, he said, adding one had been shot.

BERLIN, June 2 (AP)—An extensive conference of Soviet representatives abroad is believed scheduled in Berlin shortly.

The passage of the Foreign Commissar, Georgi Tchicherin, through Berlin to Moscow from Frankfurt, it is believed will be utilized not only for a talk between the Soviet foreign official and the Foreign Minister of Germany, but also for an extended conference with the various Soviet foreign officials.

It is reported that the Soviet ambassadors at Paris and Rome already have received orders to come to Berlin.

LONDON, June 2 (AP)—The Soviet representative at Peking, says a dispatch to the Daily Express, has announced that Vladivostok is to be closed to British shipping, and that the Soviet Government has also forbidden the transportation of materials for the British-owned Lena gold mine railway across the Russo-Manchurian border. Eighty per cent of all the vessels calling at Vladivostok are said to be British.

No confirmation could be had at the British Foreign Office and officials did not think it likely that such action would be taken.

A. P. Rosenzweig, the Soviet Chargé d'Affaires, has informed Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Secretary, that he will leave England from Victoria station tomorrow. M. Khrushch, head of the Soviet trade delegation, which has been ordered out of England on the severance of relations, also is leaving at the same time as is the Soviet steamer. You share from the Thames with a large number of those attached to the Chargé's office and Arcos, Ltd., the Russian trade organization.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 2 (AP)—Russia will abandon efforts to trade with Canada and Great Britain and redouble its efforts in the United States as a result of the severance of the trade agreement by Canada and Great Britain, is the prediction of Longin F. Guerrier, Soviet trade commissioner to Canada.

Mr. Guerrier, who has been in close touch with the Russian trading organization in the United States, said that United States bankers and business organizations were friendly in their attitude toward the Soviet trade representatives. He estimated that Soviet trade in the United States would be trebled because of the British and Canadian action.

FRENCH CROSS GIVEN
TO LINCOLN FILENE

Boston Merchant Honored for
Foreign Trade Studies

The Cross of the Legion of Honor bestowed by the French Government was presented last night to A. Lincoln Filene, Boston merchant. The presentation was made by J. C. Joseph Flamand, French Consul, at Boston, at an informal dinner given to Mr. Filene by a group of his friends.

Edward A. Filene, president, and

Edward J. Frost, vice-president of William Filene's Sons Company, were guests at the dinner. Others attending were Walter Brown, Henry S. Dennison, John H. Fahey, Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Francis G. Goodale, Dr. Paul H. Hanus, Dudley Harmon, Dean Henry W. Holmes, Edwin C. Johnson, Charles H. Jones, Henry P. Kendall, John S. Lawrence, J. Franklin McElwain, George R. Nutter, Dr. Frank R. Ober, Bernard J. Rothwell and Edwin S. Smith. The dinner was held in the Dickens Room of the Parker House.

Mr. Filene in recent years has given considerable attention to the problems of international trade, and in 1925 was appointed by Secretary Hoover a delegate to the Inter-

national Exposition of Modern Decorative and Industrial Art in Paris. He was to address the meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce at Stockholm this spring on co-operation by producers and distributors to eliminate unfair business practices in international trading.

Two-cent 'gas' tax
ON IN RHODE ISLAND

Simultaneously Price Goes Up
One Cent a Gallon

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 2 (Special)—The application of the new law which provides a tax of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline, in place of the law under which a tax of 1 cent a gallon was collected, was followed in this State yesterday by an increase of 1 cent in the cost of gasoline.

Tank wagon prices remained at 12 cents and generally maximum prices at the filling stations were 20 and 21 cents. Distributors admitted that the collection of the tax had been preceded by a rush of orders and that filling stations began business with the full tanks as a rule, leaving it to their proprietors to collect the additional 1 cent as added profit until the increase is reflected in increased tank wagon prices, which will be imposed on new orders.

Under the law the tax is collectible by the State from the distributor and the State is intended to take the place of the old highway tax. Filling stations served by jobbers who engaged in a price-cutting campaign within the area of Greater Providence last month continued to sell gas at 16 and 17 cents after adding 1 cent for the increased tax yesterday.

For Safety's Sake—demand
CARBONA
Cleaning Fluid

For That Special
Graduation Gift
A GRUEN
as Little as \$25

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Architectural Designers of Builders
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Residences designed and built to order in Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Pasadena and suburbs. Homes for sale. Write for information.

Read This Unusual Offer!
It is made to enable thousands
quickly to appreciate the
CLEANSING SODA CONTENT of
PYRODENTO TOOTH PASTE

WE ARE not asking you to change your tooth paste, because, for some intangible reason, a dentifrice becomes almost a habit. But we do ask you to put your first choice to a test. We can afford to make the offer we do because it seldom takes more than one tube of Pyrodento to win over a new friend, and then it isn't habit that holds you to Pyrodento—it's the thorough goodness of this pleasant dentifrice.

Pyrodento is a perfect cleanser, due to its Bicarbonate of Soda content, and, after all, the real function of a tooth paste is to keep your teeth clean and to protect the guardian

wall of enamel that nature has provided. Its pleasant flavor, its non-gritty feel and the cleanly after-taste it leaves—all are factors that invite comparison with the dentifrice you are now using.

Do not send any money for this unusual introductory offer. Mail us the attached coupon and we will send you a 50c tube of Pyrodento and a 50c Pyrodento Tooth Brush. After a thorough trial, you may send us 50c for this \$1 value. But only if you like it. If you don't like it, it is entirely at our expense.

THE PYRODENTO COMPANY,
300 North Carrollton Avenue,
Baltimore, Md.
Kindly send your introductory offer without obligation.

Name
Address
City 2

Pleasant View Home Inspected by State and City Officials

Christian Science Edifice at Concord, N. H., Is on Site
of Former Home of Mrs. Eddy—Public
Visiting Hours Announced

Yesterday afternoon guests invited by the trustees inspected the building and grounds of The Christian Science Pleasant View Home, the home for elderly Christian Scientists to be maintained near Concord.

Visitors for interviews with her and the thousands of her followers who came to greet and see her upon special occasions. After Mrs. Eddy removed to Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, the house at Pleasant View was razed

which is of fireproof construction, will accommodate about 150 persons, including employees and residents. It will have a dining room with a maximum capacity of 200 seats and a hall of the same capacity to be used for religious services as well as for lectures, music, and appropriate entertainments; also, a large living room, a library, and several parlors. Other buildings will include a house for the manager of the home. The grounds comprise about 100 acres. Operated in connection with the home there will be two farms aggregating 50 acres, which are expected to supply eggs, poultry, milk, and vegetables.

Applicants for admission to The Christian Science Pleasant View Home must be elderly members of The Mother Church whose records as Christian Scientists entitle them to generous recognition from their fellow members. The trustees have already received enough applications for the capacity of the home, but have not passed upon them. The applicants first to be admitted will be notified about the middle of June. The trustees speak with hearty appreciation of the co-operation which they have received from the officials of the city of Concord. Although conducted under the same auspices, this home is entirely distinct from the sanatorium of The Christian Science Benevolent Association at Chestnut Hill, Mass.

A fleet of motorbuses which is taking parties from Boston to the Pleasant View Home in Concord, N. H., now go on to Mrs. Eddy's birthplace in Bow, N. H., which has just been presented to The Mother Church. These buses start opposite the church in Palmouth Street each morning and will continue to do so every weekday until June 14.

INJUNCTION SOUGHT
IN BUILDING STRIKE

WORCESTER, Mass., June 2 (AP)—Equity court proceedings were today injected into the strike of common laborers which has held up building activities in this city since May 19, when John J. Power, a contractor, sought from the superior court a restraining order to prevent the laborers and labor officials from interfering with his business.

Louis A. Agrippino and Fedele del Bene, international union representatives who are supervising the strike, are among those named in the proceedings. The actions are also directed against the officers of the International Hod Carriers and Common Laborers' Union of America locals in this city. The court issued an order of notice returnable June 13 before Judge Henry T. Lummas.

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72 inches long
SPECIAL APARTMENT DAVENPORT
REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY
We will sell a limited number of the above davenport covered with either taupe or walnut Chase Velmo Mohair Velour, all hair filling, pure down reversible cushions, solid mahogany splayed legs. Made in our own shop...
\$189
TERMS IF DESIRED
ALLEN, HALL COMPANY
423 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

REAGAN KIPP & CO.
162 TREMONT STREET
DIAMOND MERCHANTS AND JEWELERS
FOR THAT SPECIAL
Graduation Gift
A GRUEN
as Little as \$25
BOSTON

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
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Use
SWP
HOUSE PAINT
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
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CLEVELAND, OHIO

Low price per gallon means nothing when you buy house paint! What you want is coverage and good looks and a long-lived job. Sherwin-Williams SWP House Paint is the finest that money can buy. It covers many more square feet of surface per gallon. Therefore the first cost is no more and often less than "cheap" paint per job.

Fine old SWP does not fade. Hence gives greater satisfaction. And it outlasts "cheap" paint by several years—thereby giving you the most economical paint job in the world!

Buy SWP at "Paint Headquarters," your local Sherwin-Williams dealer's store.

COVER THE EARTH
LARGEST IN THE WORLD

Control Over
BULGARIA NOW
GOES TO LEAGUE

Commission Disbanded, but
Members Will Remain to
Check Up Arrangements

By Special Cable
PARIS, June 2—The Conference of Ambassadors, sitting in Paris, in taking their decision to suppress military control over Bulgaria, have shown again the general European desire to abolish the abnormal relations between victors and vanquished brought about by the peace treaties. A similar decision, taken in respect to Germany, operated at the beginning of February, and in respect to Hungary, at the end of March.

On June 1, the interallied body which exercises military supervision in accordance with the Treaty of Neuilly, ceased to exist. This implies that the disarmament obligations of Bulgaria are regarded as fulfilled. Nevertheless, it is provided, since certain questions are in suspense, that though the commission has been disbanded, its members will remain in Bulgaria until June 30 to draw up a report and check the final military arrangements. Subsequently, whatever supervision is necessary will pass automatically into the hands of the League of Nations.

The League already has nominal control over Hungarian and German armaments, but actually would not intervene except in a specific complaint.

good faith and sincere desire for reconciliation, and has merited the sympathy and assistance of the great powers, as well as the immediate neighbors, Rumania and Jugoslavia, besides Czechoslovakia. It is pointed out that it is with the complete approval of the three governments of the Little Entente and that the ambassadors have released Bulgaria. It will be remembered that the Little Entente wrote in February to Aristide Briand demanding that no change be effected without consulting them. Now an amelioration of the relations between Bulgaria and the Little Entente has been reached in the relations between Bucharest, Belgrade, Prague and Sofia. The political atmosphere between these adversaries has been cleared, and the recent conference at Jachimov examined in generous fashion the problems concerning Bulgaria.

It is stated that a rapprochement has been rendered possible between Bulgaria and Jugoslavia, but it cannot be forgotten that Jugoslavia has a continuous quarrel with Italy, and, therefore, is particularly seeking allies.

TEACHER IS HONORED
FOR 48 YEARS' WORK

Mrs. Mary E. Nichols, master's assistant in charge of the Robert Swan School in the Emily A. Fifield district, Dorchester, who will retire from the service this month, was given a banquet at the Hotel Westminster last night by more than 50 present and past co-workers. A purse of \$100 in gold was presented to her.

Among the speakers were Charles V. Bentley, master emeritus of the Roger Wolcott district, where Mrs. Nichols formerly taught, and William W. Howe, master of the Henry L. Pierce district, Dorchester. Mrs. Nichols has taught in the Boston schools for 48 years.

A Sport Outfit
Like His Dad's

Blouses
With low necks and short sleeves
—in sizes 7 to 14 years.
White or colors \$1.75 & \$2.00
In Khaki \$1.00 & \$1.75
Wash Knickers
Sturdily made of most approved
fabrics in popular patterns. Sizes
7 to 16 years. Priced from
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BIG TREES
GEN. GRANT NATIONAL PARK
SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK
SAN FRANCISCO
OAKLAND
MONTEREY
SANTA BARBARA
LOS ANGELES
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PROHIBITION'S ECONOMIC AND INDUSTRIAL EFFECTS

(Continued from Page 1)

dences of the influences of prohibition. Instances of former drinkers who squandered their pay in the saloons but have changed their habits since prohibition have been presented to me over and over again in much the same words everywhere.

Automobile Trade Regards Saloon as Competitor

In the automobile trade itself, the saloon is regarded as a competitor of the car. Some automobile manufacturers seem to be opposed to its return on that score alone. While some do not credit prohibition with being a factor in its expansion, the industry as a whole does; and the makers of the more moderate priced cars are particularly strong on this issue.

The antagonism of the Ford Motor Company to a return of the saloon is, of course, known. The sales department of the Willis-Overland Company believes that the abolition of the saloons has resulted in an increased market for passenger cars. Another concern which prefers that we do not use its name makes a strong argument of the same point and ends with the succinct assertion that: "Gasoline and booze don't mix." The distribution manager of the Franklin Automobile Company explains: "The sale of a car like the Franklin is influenced by the demand for used cars. In other words, the bigger the market for used Franklins, the bigger the market for new Franklins. In this respect also prohibition has, we believe, helped to provide the funds with which the purchases are made." And so on it goes among most of the makes widely sold.

Men Stay at Home More Since Prohibition

The comment next frequently made, coming from insurance agents in particular, was the fact that since prohibition they have much more frequently found the man of the house at home. As one agent puts it: "With few exceptions, I find the head of the house can be found at home for longer periods and can be interviewed under better conditions. The head of the family also seems to take more interest in the home."

That many wage earners who paid little attention to the home in the saloon era have changed their attitude and are taking more interest in its condition and are even buying or building homes, is an observation so widespread in the returns from industrial concerns and others that it has impressed itself on me as an indisputable fact. That they should buy many more things for the home is also natural, and has often been mentioned by those commenting on the observed changes.

Home Building

One of the consequences has been to add to the number of workers building or buying homes. Added wages, prosperity and other factors will not account for some of the men who formerly spent a good part of their pay in saloons, for it would take no great effort under certain circumstances to spend a few dollars more a week on drinks and treats. While we are far from believing that prohibition is the major factor in the doubling of residential construction within the decade 1915-1925, what we have been told by those in a position to observe the worker makes us feel certain that prohibition also had some part in the steady sweep in the monthly average of contracts awarded in the United States, as given out by the Department of Commerce, from 21,000,000 square feet in 1915 to over 45,000,000 in 1925, with records broken almost every year succeeding prohibition.

One of the interesting comments on this is from the manager of a St. Louis plant, whose testimony is particularly in point because he takes wages into account. He says: "I have noticed a marked improvement in several ways. At least ten of our men, that I now have in mind, are buying, or have purchased, homes since prohibition where formerly they continuously borrowed money from us on innumerable occasions. I attribute the change entirely to prohibition, as our men are not earning any more than formerly and as an average are surely raising, rather than lowering, their standard of living."

That the masses are financing a huge part of this construction is well seen in the assets of building and loan associations in the United States, which increased from \$1,137,000,000 in 1913 to \$4,765,937,000 in 1925. Numerous officials in these associations attribute part of their growth to prohibition.

Mayor Robert D. Warman, of Uniontown, Pa., who served in that capacity from 1906 to 1910, from 1914 to 1916 and since 1923 has been in his third term, makes the following comparison of things in his community:

About ten years ago we had the "Brooks High License Law." In our city there were nine licensed hotels, with barrooms 100 to 120 feet long and 30 feet wide, which were open from 10 to 12 hours a day. The liquor from 5 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. This city is the center of the Connelville coke region. A street-car line and two railroads furnished transportation from all the little towns for twelve miles around the city. The saloons were full of people all day long.

We had a police officer in each barroom to keep the peace and to see that the saloon was run according to the Brooks Law, which forbade the selling of liquors to any one visibly affected or of known intemperate habits, the penalty being loss of license. We had every drunk on the street car or train to get him home, if he could get home. Yet the lock-up was full every night, and every morning there were from forty to one hundred people given hearing for drunkenness.

The sober man was an exception. Property was cheap. Men were unable for work or to pay any bill. Store people who trusted failed in business. Strikes were frequent. Poverty was great. The hotel people and the rich had autos and homes. The work people had nothing and when work was slack there was poverty all over.

Now the people are sober. You can ride a street car or train all day and see no sign of liquor or anyone under the influence or even smell it on their person. They are saving their wages. Storekeepers do not have to trust. None fail. Property is high, for anyone can buy; so many have the money that there are more buyers now. Folks that were down and out because of drink now have homes and autos.

Part of Radio Increase Credited to Prohibition

There is something cumulatively convincing in the frequency with which our correspondents and persons interviewed commented on the fact that some workers who under the saloon era would neither have been able to buy anything because of the saloon nor been interested in doing so, have turned to radios. One of the reasons everywhere why the saloon has been popular among some of the poorest class of wage earners can be found in the uncomfortable nature of many working-men's homes. With the abolition of the saloon, many workers were almost forced to stay at home more than they had in the past. What to do to relieve the tedium? As to whether this has had any effect on the sale of radios, one can only surmise, as they were not marketed until prohibition; but the supposition is very strong that when the head of the house was deprived of the play-thing in the saloon and had to stay at home, he was the more kindly disposed toward a radio.

This a priori deduction is not proved, but it is somewhat supported

by testimony which includes hundreds of industrial insurance agents and employers, and the radio industry itself. The latter regards the abolition of the saloon as a factor in bringing the radio into homes where it might not have come so soon otherwise.

General Interest in Recreation

Quite a few of those with whom we have been in touch have made comments that have both a social and an economic significance. A manufacturer in Massachusetts states: "Workers more interested in sports, games, picnics, excursions over week-ends." Others made a point of the fact that the men spent more time with their families.

Another indicates an encouraging development in his statement that: "Whether prohibition is a cause or not, it is interesting to note that the workmen in increasing numbers are developing a lot of new interests. In our own plant the shop men are turning to golf, week-end auto trips and a lot of outdoor activities on a scale not dreamed of a few years ago."

A questionnaire addressed to mayors of small towns by The American City Magazine, in co-operation with this investigation, and appearing in its April issue of this year, indicated that the need for recreation had led public and semi-public organizations to increase their facilities for entertainment. Several called attention to the increase in family attendance. We are seeing a real change in social habits of recreation partly influenced by prohibition.

Economic Significance of Change

We have by no means considered all the substitutes which various authorities point to as having inherited some of the demand for recreation services which the saloon offered. We have taken only the typical and plausible ones, because they were the most frequent mentioned. What conclusions may be drawn?

If the widespread observation of people who have been interested in this problem is worth anything at all, movies, autos, touring, radios, and other forms of recreation having an economic basis have been satisfying a good part of the desire for relaxation which the "poor man's club" met.

They have not competed with the speak-easy in the case of the determined drinker, but the abolition of the saloon seems clearly to have diverted a good deal of the contents of the pay envelope from uncontrolled social drinking to comforts, luxuries and better planned expenditures. If that is true, and the confident statements of those in touch with the situation brings the conviction, prohibition has been one important factor in the exceptional prosperity of some of our industries catering to the desire for recreation.

While drink ended in drink, buying something else awakens new desires and sends out ripples of purchasing power over a large number of other industries. Thus, possession of a car makes one desire other things. It enables the owner to go to places for amusement which otherwise would be impossible. By carrying his own tenting equipment, he is able to go where he never would have thought of going, and to find new forms of recreation.

The Denver Tourist Bureau, in its most recent statement, makes a comparison of the automobile camps in Colorado in 1915 and 1925. In 1915 there is a record of only two camps with 4500 campers; in 1925, some 289 camps existed with over 700,000 campers. The director of the National Park Service of the United States Department of the Interior has kept a count of the automobiles entering the national parks for the seasons 1918 to 1925. The increase is from 54,000 autos in 1918, to over 368,000 in 1925. If prohibition has had any part in increasing the desire for autos, radios, and other goods, it has been an economic factor in prosperity.

A Factor in Prosperity

It would be absurd to attribute to prohibition our present-day prosperity, but it seems equally untenable to deny that it had had any influence at all. Unquestionably, the most significant aspect of our present-day prosperity is the increased purchasing power for comforts and luxuries among the great masses of the people, of which such phenomenal figures as the ownership of some twenty million passenger cars, the assets of building and loan associations and similar indexes of wealth are but samples. That part of the increase in the sale of such commodities comes from the increased purchasing power available by the abolition of saloons, is an almost inescapable conclusion.

Some believe that the increased demand for many commodities has allowed larger scale manufacture and thus reduced the cost of production and distribution, which in turn have reduced the prices of those commodities to the consumer and brought in new classes of purchasers. Thus the diversion of money from the saloons is believed to have had an influence in that cycle of efficient production and wide consumption which is the characteristic of present-day prosperity.



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ONTARIO STARTS LIQUOR SELLING

Detroit-Windsor Ferry Has Little Additional Business—All Classes Buy

WINDSOR, Ont., June 2 (P)—More than \$6500 worth of liquor and beer was sold at the two government liquor stores here during the first day's operations, it was announced last night. The customers included several hundred United States visitors, with tourist permits, a check made after the stores closed at 6 p. m. showed.

When the doors were closed approximately 100 persons still were waiting in line before the Wyandotte Street shop and 75 were turned away from the other store.

Although officials in charge of the ferry service between Detroit and Windsor reported little additional business yesterday, there was a noticeable increase at night, and local hotels reported they were filled nearly to capacity at 8 p. m.

The further issuance of permits was ordered stopped by Archibald Gray, representing the Ontario Liquor Control Board when it was found that although the stores were worked to capacity only about one-third of the permit holders had been cared for. The stores will open at 10 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. each day with the exception of Saturday when the hours will be from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

TORONTO, Ont., June 2 (P)—Less than six cases of drunkenness and one of alleged illegal possession of liquor were on police books in Toronto today despite the ending of 11 years of prohibition in the Province of Ontario.

Members of all classes of society were noticed in the lines that formed outside the six stores in Toronto. The government permits necessary for purchases allow Ontario residents two cases of liquor or beer and tourists one. Permits are sold at \$2. Stores have been opened in about a dozen cities of the province. Others will be established as the demand requires. No figures were available on the volume of sales.

Few American Buyers for Canadian Liquor

DETROIT, Mich., June 2 (Special)—Comparatively few Americans crossed the international border here to purchase intoxicating liquor the first day the new government liquor stores were in operation, officials reported.

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port. While the Detroit and Windsor ferries were prepared to handle large numbers, in view of the crowds crossing several years ago, when 4.4 beer was put on sale, business on the ferries was extremely light the first day under the new government control.

Many who attended the opening of the government stores at Windsor went out of curiosity, with the result that purchases were not heavy in spite of approximately 3000 permits having been issued to Canadian border residents. Although American custom was affected to some extent by the uncertain status of permits for tourists, it was strongly emphasized by Canadian officials that the regulations governing sale of these permits will be rigidly enforced.

David B. Hanna, chairman of the Ontario Liquor Commission, announced that public drinking will not be tolerated. Daniel Thompson, chief of police of Windsor, added: "There is no danger that the sidewalks of Windsor will be filled with intoxicated men."

To Curb American Drinking

Roscoe S. Rodd, president of the Border Cities branch of the Ontario Prohibition Union, stated that the harmful effects of the law will not be evident immediately. "It is the view of our organization," he said, "that the opening of the liquor stores is not for the best interest of the province. We believe that this action will not help our people. While the Opposition claims it will be a true temperance measure here, we contend that the test of who is right will be seen in the results. There may be some signs of drunkenness soon but the economic damage will not make itself evident immediately."

"While there is a general impression in some quarters that 30-day tourist permits will be issued readily to Americans and that liquor purchases on a widespread basis will be made possible because permits of this kind will be issued more or less automatically, it is pointed out by Canadian officials that such undesirable results will be checked by the provisions of the government liquor law. Under these provisions the United States resident is placed on his honor to tell the truth when making an application for a permit." It was indicated by Canadian

authorities that a system will be devised to prevent Americans from evading the law and obtaining permits by giving the address of a Canadian border friend as their place of temporary residence.

ILLINOIS VETERANS BACK CIVIC SERVICE

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, June 2.—To make the home town a better place to live in, war veterans of the American Legion and women members of the Auxiliary, are carrying on numerous civic projects in Illinois such as promoting playgrounds and receiving children on parole from the juvenile court, Ferre C. Watkins, commander of the Illinois department, reported in an address here.

This community service is the outstanding contribution that these men and women who fought in military and naval forces of the country during the World War are now rendering to the nation, he said. He related that in some Mississippi river towns the Legion men were first to act in the recent flood, guarding levees and aiding refugees.

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GENEVA DEBATES INTERNATIONAL LABOR ISSUES

Conference Considers Directors' Report—Questionnaire for Governments

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

GENEVA, June 2.—The International Labor Conference begins the consideration of the directors' report today. As a result of the work of the committees on the freedom of association, a draft questionnaire is proposed for the governments concerned, the right of combination for workers and employers for the collective defense of their interests has been accepted with the proviso that both should have the liberty not to join the respective associations.

This amendment, however, was carried by a majority of one only, and it is possible the plenary conference may reject it, for this would appear to aim a blow at a collective agreement based on the idea of the closed shop.

The Italian delegates carried a proposal subjecting the right of combination to the interests of community, whereas the original questionnaire limited the right of combination only in respect for the maintenance of public order. This proposal eventually was much modified, but it was thought advisable to allow Italy to express its conviction in accordance with Fascist ideas.

The British Government's omission to appoint governmental delegates to the committee on right of combination is accepted as evidence of its desire to stand aside in the discussion, in view of the British Trades Union Bill. In the minimum wage committee the main discussion turned on the advisability of applying the minimum wage to poorly organized industries as well as to home workers. Finally it was decided by a vote of 23 to 15 that the questionnaire should not be limited to home workers.

The employers' representatives on the whole objected to state interference for the fixing of minimum wage, preferring collective agreements. The British employers, however, expressed satisfaction with the working of the trade board system in England.

CAPT. LINDBERGH KEEN FOR HOME

(Continued from Page 1)

cruiser Memphis, is to be acclaimed by his own people, personified by their President.

The young flier whose exploits of the air have stirred the admiration of the world is destined to find a homecoming at Washington of folks who know and understand him equal to his remarkable reception in lands where he was a stranger. Although accustomed to great events, Washington has been fired to unusual enthusiasm, realizing, perhaps, that its welcome, unlike that of any other city, will typify the gratitude of the whole country.

After he has been honored by President Coolidge on behalf of the Nation, Captain Lindbergh will be free to go to New York, from where he hoped off, to St. Louis, which made his flight possible, and to any other cities which he may wish to visit.

Meanwhile, having learned that Captain Lindbergh desires to return direct to Washington, the President's special Cabinet committee has placed responsibility for working out the details of the reception upon a District of Columbia commission headed by John Hays Hammond.

His wishes to govern the extent of the flier's stay in Washington will be determined alone by his wishes, and whether he flies to New York after one day here in his "Spirit of St. Louis," or in a Government airplane, or goes by rail, are plans which must await his decision.

The exact time of the official reception also is a detail to be determined later. Captain Lindbergh is scheduled to reach Washington Saturday, June 11, but if the arrival is very late at night, President Coolidge will decorate him on Monday shortly before the executive leaves for his vacation.

The more definite part of the program, however, was being worked out carefully. Long before the Memphis sights land, army and navy men plan to push out in a fleet of



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airplanes to meet the flier and guide him up the Potomac to the capital, convinced that official sanction for this welcome will be given.

During his stay in Washington, Captain Lindbergh will be the guest of President and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House, and it is probable that the flier's mother also will be asked to stay there. She has decided to take part in the national welcome.

New York Reception Stands
NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—The great welcome arranged by New York for Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh will be carried out, despite Washington's being the first city to greet the aviator on his return to America.

All the elaborate plans for what is intended to be one of the greatest receptions in the history of the metropolis will stand, Grover A. Whalen, chairman of the Mayor's reception committee, said after a telephone conversation with Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of War, in Washington.

Captain Lindbergh, it is expected, will fly from Washington to Miller Field, Staten Island, June 14.

The aviator will cross the harbor on the city tug Macon, through a lane of welcoming steamers and beneath a squadron of airplanes. From the battery he will be taken in a parade up Broadway and receive an official welcome at City Hall. Then will follow a big parade up Fifth Avenue to Central Park, where Governor Smith will decorate him with the state medal for valor.

Captain Lindbergh is expected to remain in New York three days, and on June 17 fly to St. Louis.

Hawaiian Hop Sanctioned

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 (AP)—A San Francisco to Hawaii flight has been officially sanctioned by F. Truett Davison, Assistant Secretary of War, and Porter Adams, president of the National Aeronautical Association. They met with a citizens' committee appointed by Mayor James Rolph Jr., to formulate plans for the flight.

James D. Dole, president of the California Hawaiian Pineapple Company, has posted \$25,000 for the first aviator to fly from San Francisco to Hawaii, and \$10,000 for the second. At the meeting today it was announced that San Francisco would offer a prize of \$50,000 for the first aviator who flies to Hawaii and returns by air to San Francisco.

Orville Wright Is Honored

CHICAGO, June 2 (AP)—Even the prophetic hopes of Orville and Wilbur Wright, pioneers in the history of aviation, did not vision a performance such as Capt. Charles Lindbergh's bold across the Atlantic Ocean or the present possibilities of aviation.

Orville Wright, honored here by the Western Society of Engineers, with presentation of the Washington award, a bronze tablet given in recognition of devoted, unselfish and pre-eminent service in advancing human progress, expressed his admiration for Captain Lindbergh.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE TO ASSIST GOVERNOR

President Lowell Chairman of Sacco-Vanzetti Group

An advisory committee, comprising A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard; Samuel W. Stratton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Judge Robert Grant, was named by Governor Fuller to assist him in the investigation of the Sacco-Vanzetti case. The Governor, in announcing the appointment of the committee, said:

"The committee is appointed in accordance with the law, which reads: 'Inasmuch as the responsibility for his (the Governor's) determination, with or without advice, must rest upon him, both in the beginning and forever after, the natural course of proceeding would seem to be that he should seek such aid as he might desire from any proper source.'

"This committee will sit independently of the Governor, and the Governor will continue his own study of the case as heretofore."

It was indicated that the two prisoners would be granted a respite beyond July 10, when their sentence is set to take effect. This would be done so as to enable the committee sufficient time to investigate their case and report to the Governor.

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BAPTIST INDIANS TELL PROGRESS IN CHURCH WORK

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Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 2.—No feathers, war paint, weird dances, nor bows and arrows were in evidence at an unusual inter-tribal council of Indians, held before 10,000 persons, in the spacious and historic Coliseum here. The men and youths were dressed just like the average American business man, and the women and girls were costumed in approved 1927 summer styles. They represented the Chickasaw, Crow, Hopi, Kiowa, Mohave, Apache, Mono, Navajo, Plute, Shoshone, Arapahoe, Cheyenne, Comanche, and various other tribes.

Before the great delegation of men and women, who came here from every state in the northern part of this country and from foreign lands for the northern Baptist convention, the Indian leaders professed their faith in Christianity and told of progress being made by the church in reservations in Oklahoma, Arizona, California, Montana and Nevada.

Picturessque Tribal Names

They are Baptist missionaries among their own people. Some are known by their picturesque tribal names, as for illustration, a girl called Susy Walking-Bear, and one named Alaloo (Little Song).

The meeting began with a roll call of tribes by Dr. Bruce Kinney, superintendent of Indian work for the American Baptist Home Mission Society, and Miss Clara E. Norcutt, missions secretary of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society. Alaloo then appeared in Chickasaw ceremonial dress, sang "The Heart of an Indian." Then John Frost, a Crow Indian from Montana and the first native minister to the Crows, commissioned by the church, told why he is a Christian.

Steve Quenestiv, Hopi interpreter in Arizona, described how progress is being made by Christianity among Indians, though he was long an outcast because of accepting the faith. Dr. Kinney related that few Indians under 40 now need an interpreter and that Indian schools are crowded to capacity with eager students sent by eager parents, whereas formerly they were indifferent. Morals and religion have shown surprising improvement among Indians during the last 25 years, he reported.

Responsibility on Churches

There is an ever-recurring responsibility upon the Christian people of the United States for the spiritual welfare of Indians, the report of managers of the society, presented by Charles L. White of New York City, executive secretary, stated. In this country there are 235,000 Indians and 37,000 in Alaska, and reports from the field indicated that evangelism among the tribes was never more promising than now.

A department of architecture to make plans for new buildings or changes in old ones, aided 173 such projects in 27 of the 35 states in the Northern Baptist territory last year, it was reported. This convention marks the end of a year of evangelism in religious institutions in thousands of churches of the denomination at last year's meeting in Washington, D. C., and it has been regarded as so successful in stimulating increased interest in religious work that the report that the effort will be repeated this year.

Campaign for \$1,000,000

Continuance of financial aid for congregations unable to meet full cost of church edifices at one time was promised in the report. A special campaign for \$1,000,000 is to be started to assist in meeting church needs in newly populated suburban areas.

The problem of providing better trained Negro leaders was emphasized with a statement that schools are graduating not more than one-third the number of trained men needed annually to take the place of Negro ministers who leave the service.

Announcement was made of the Negro students' educational crusade, begun by students of Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va., and embracing eight of the most important

Negro colleges of the South, to raise \$7,000,000 to be apportioned among these colleges for adequate equipment in buildings and endowments. They are asking \$1,000,000 from Negroes and the other \$6,000,000 from white people of the North.

Asks Fair Dry Law Test

CHICAGO, June 2 (AP)—Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, does not believe prohibition as yet has had a fair chance to reveal itself as the best method of dealing with the liquor traffic. She outlined her views in a paper prepared for the Northern Baptist Convention.

The W. C. T. U. she said, "is engaged in a great campaign to change public sentiment and bring about full co-operation in enforcing the law. To this end we are conducting a membership campaign and our goal is 1,000,000 women holding fast to our law."

She blamed certain newspapers for "contributing to the disrespect for the law," and held them responsible "in a large measure" for present conditions. Society leaders who continue to serve champagne and wines to their guests "set a bad example to the rest of America," she added.

"We charge that the manufacture and sale of hip flasks has no other purpose than to provide for the transportation and use of leverage liquors."

"We charge that 'old grads' who carry liquor back to college functions are setting the wrong example to the younger generation; and we charge that law enforcement officials are crippled by lack of public co-operation and the difficulty of securing legal evidence."

ARCHITECT WINS VALUABLE AWARD

1927 Prix de Rome Goes to Homer F. Pfeiffer, Kansas City Honor Student

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 2.—The Prix de Rome in Architecture for 1927 has just been awarded to a Kansas City man, Homer F. Pfeiffer, a graduate of the University of Illinois and the Yale School of Fine Arts, who has been employed in the architect's office of Walker and Gillette, New York, for the last year.

The award was made for Mr. Pfeiffer's design of a museum of fine arts in a small city and was chosen from the work of nine men admitted to the final competition by a jury of six men representing the American Academy of Rome. The drawings of the entries are on exhibition at the Grand Central Galleries.

Gives European Study

The Prix de Rome Fellowship provides for three years of study at the Academy of Rome, beginning Oct. 1, 1927, besides traveling and traveling expense for study elsewhere. The estimated value of the award is approximately \$10,000.

Mr. Pfeiffer, a native of Kansas, won the award in 1926-27. He is a member of the American Academy of Architecture and the 1926-27 member of the American Academy of Architecture.

The jury of six, consisting of W. M. Kendall, C. H. Aldrich, Louis Ayres, W. A. Delano, C. A. Platt and J. R. Pope, also gave honorable mention to John E. Miller, of Cleveland, who received \$50 for his design.

GOODYEAR TIRE NEW PREFERRED

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company proposes to create 1,000,000 shares of 7 per cent cumulative preferred, no par value, to be exchanged on the basis of 1 1/4 shares for each share of old preferred.

ITALIAN CONSUL IS ASSAILED BY JUGOSLAV MOB

Regrets Are Expressed and Incident Is Closed—Time to Reach Settlement

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Italy

ROME, June 2.—While the conversations between the Yugoslav Minister in Rome and Benito Mussolini, Italian Premier, which were to have begun last May, have not yet begun, and while therefore the relations between Italy and Yugoslavia are still in a delicate position, word has reached Rome of serious incidents in several towns in Dalmatia, particularly in Ragusa, where an Italian party was attacked and insulted by a Yugoslav mob. According to reports published by the Fascist press, the Italian Consul, who had returned to Ragusa from Trieste where he had gone to pay homage to the Italian sovereign during his visit to that town, was violently assaulted by an angry crowd armed with clubs. Many of the assailants were arrested, and the prefect of Ragusa offered apologies to the Italian Consul, and the Yugoslav Foreign Minister expressed his regret.

While the incident is closed, it shows how dangerous it is to allow the relations between the two states to be without proper definition. Both Italy and Yugoslavia realize that it is necessary to make a common effort to eliminate outstanding differences, which, if left in their present state, might easily create complications threatening the general peace.

The moment has been reached for both countries to settle their differences by peaceful means. The causes which might embitter the passions, Italy has declared it is well-disposed toward Yugoslavia, and only expects its neighbor to show a similar friendly disposition. Three years ago both states were faced by still greater difficulties and they succeeded, not only in removing them but concluded a friendly pact which assured peace between them. There is nothing which prevents them from following a similar policy now, and these incidents should convince both countries that it is essential that an understanding should be reached without further delay.

FLOOD CONTROL TERMED URGENT

(Continued from Page 1)

president of the National Flood Prevention and River Regulation Commission, came here from New Orleans with a large delegation. Adequate permanent flood control, including interstate drainage projects for beneficial purposes in place of waste in destructive floods, will promote ever-growing buying power, from which American business generally will benefit in a large and lasting way, he said, in a preliminary statement.

Officials in Interviews before opening

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THEATER AGREEMENT INVALID

NEW YORK (AP)—A clause in a contract between theatrical producers and the Dramatists' Guild stipulating that in the event a producer failed to pay authors' royalties a trust fund may be created out of gross receipts, was declared invalid by Supreme Court Justice Bijur.

NEW YORK CITY

Decorating

the Porch and Terrace

The porch and the terrace, once the step-

children of the house in the matter of fur-

niture and decoration, have come into their

own. No longer are they the last spots to

receive the vivifying touch of the decorator,

but in their day and season—the first.

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schemes, surrounded by four floors of care-

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plans may be realized.

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Value of Nine-Mile Railroad Rules That of Great Systems

St. Louis & O'Fallon Railway Company Stands as Test Before Supreme Court

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Railroad issues of continent-wide proportions hang upon the final decision of the courts in regard to an obscure railroad about nine miles in length.

The line in question, the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railway Company, controlled by the Adolphus Busch Estate, runs from East St. Louis to the Busch mines. Its case before the Interstate Commerce Commission attracted attention as a test in railroad valuation. The commission decided something over three months ago that the small railroad should be appraised in order to determine its excess income above 6 per cent, half of the excess accruing to the Government under the recapture clause of the Interstate Commerce Act.

Problem Has Ramifications

If that decision applied to the East St. Louis & O'Fallon Railway Company and stopped there, the transportation world would not be particularly interested in the establishment of a precedent that would apply to them. It is not surprising, therefore, to learn that the little-known nine-mile line will appeal to the higher courts for an authoritative and final ruling on railway valuation. On this decision will rest the valuation of the railroads of the country, a problem that has been before Congress, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the public for years.

As the question has been variously viewed there are differences in the estimates of what the railroads may earn before there is an excess income from which the Government may recapture half, running into hundreds of millions of dollars. Since rate making depends upon valuation, it is indicated that the public might be called upon to help pay rates based on high valuation. In making known its decision, the Interstate Commerce Commission said that, while conscious that it was dealing with one small railroad, nevertheless "what we do in this

case, we must, in principle do for all the railroads in the United States."

Great National Problem
"There is here presented, in reality, a great national problem affecting public policy and welfare in a most profound way. In essence, it is presented as clearly as it could be in the case of railroads involving hundreds of millions of investment. In important aspects it is a problem that never has been presented either to a commission or to a court."

The commission, it was said, overturned accepted court decisions, discarding the method of fixed value by establishing the cost of reproduction at current prices. Stability being the prime necessity, the commission majority held that valuation by such a method would mean violent fluctuations, values going up and down with the level of general prices, and rates fluctuating with them. It would also tend to encourage speculation.

What the commission has really done is to establish cost of reproduction on a basis of 1914 unit prices less depreciation, adding cost of additions and improvements made since 1914 and land at current value.

Now the little St. Louis & O'Fallon Railway Company, backed by powerful roads, is going to find out if this is the last word on railroad valuation, or whether the Supreme court will have something different to say?

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR OUTPUT
Output of Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company in May was 1,507 cars, compared with 2,819 in April. The June schedule calls for 2,000 cars. In May last year the company turned out 3,201 Paige cars and 1,708 Detroit cars.

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Family of Japanese Ambassador to See Historic Spots of Boston

Madame Itoko Matsudaira and Daughters, Setsuko and Masako, Will Be Accompanied by Mr. Matsudaira on Trip Next Week

A desire to inspect the historic landmarks of Boston and to view the varied collections of art will bring Mrs. Itoko Matsudaira, the wife of the Japanese Ambassador to the United States, and her two daughters, Setsuko and Masako, to this city next Tuesday evening for a visit which will extend until Friday morning, the Japan Society of Boston, whose guests they will be, announced today.

Ambassador Matsudaira will accompany his family to Boston, but because he wishes to rest from his official duties in Washington, he has asked not to be included in the many functions which are being arranged. He will be entertained informally by Channing H. Cox, who is the honor Japanese consul in Boston, and who will give a private luncheon for him Wednesday.

Tours which Mrs. Matsudaira and her two daughters will take to scenes intimately connected with early American history both in and around Boston will occupy virtually all of Wednesday and Thursday. Their presence in Boston will be marked by a series of receptions which will be brought to a close next Thursday evening when several hundred members and friends of the Japan Society will gather at the Copley-Plaza Hotel in their honor and in testimony of the increasing ties of friendship that are binding Japan and the United States.

To Be Met at Station
Arriving at the Back Bay Station Tuesday evening at 8:40 o'clock, Ambassador and Mrs. Matsudaira and their daughters will be met by the reception committee of the Japan Society, comprising Mr. and Mrs. William J. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller, and Miss Chie Hirano, who will escort the party to the Copley-Plaza.

On Wednesday the itinerary of Mrs. Matsudaira and her two daughters will include visits to the State House, the Old South Church, and the Old State House, Faneuil Hall, Old North Church, and Paul Revere's House—visits which Mrs. Matsudaira expressed a particular desire to make when she was in Boston about a year ago.

Following these trips the party will be taken to Wellesley where they will be the guests of Ellen F. Pendleton, president, at luncheon at the Wellesley Hotel. They will be shown the campus by student escorts. Later they will go to Miss Alice Longfellow's home at 105 Brattle Street, Cambridge, after which they will be entertained by Mrs. Comstock, president of Radcliffe College. A dinner will be extended to them in the evening by W. Cameron Forbes.

Visit Art Centers of City
On Thursday Mrs. Matsudaira and her daughters will devote much of their time to viewing the art centers of the city. At 9:30 o'clock they will be taken to the Boston Public Library and shown about the building by Charles F. D. Belden, librarian. The remainder of the morning will be devoted to visiting the Museum of Fine Arts and the Gardner Museum. In the afternoon the party will motor to Concord where an inspection of historical interest will be made under the direction of Mrs. Grafton Abbott and Mrs. Gordon Hutchins. At 4:30 o'clock they will be entertained by Mrs. William Wheeler.

The reception which the Japan Society will tender to the Matsudairas will begin at 8:30 o'clock at the Copley-Plaza. In the receiving line will be Edward L. Gulick, president of the society, Ambassador Matsudaira, if he decides to attend; Mrs. Matsudaira, Mrs. Everett O. Fisk, Mrs. Gulick, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller, and Dr. Everett O. Fisk. A buffet supper will be served at 9:30.

Belongs to Old Japanese House
Mrs. Matsudaira, around whom these series of functions will center, belongs in her native country to a house whose members prior to the restoration were feudal lords of Hizen, one of the four clans which fought in 1867-1868 to restore to the Emperor the actual power of the

MIDDLEBURY MAKES CHANGES IN RULES

Unlimited Cut System to Go Into Effect in Fall

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., June 2 (Special)—An unlimited cut system, such as is now employed at Harvard and Yale, will be instituted at Middlebury at the beginning of the next college year, according to information released today from the offices of Dean Burt S. Hazeltine and Dean Eleanor S. Ross. The new system was adopted at a recent meeting of the faculty of the college.

Voluntary attendance at classes by the seniors and juniors and the extension of the "dean's list" to freshmen and sophomores are the most radical changes in the attendance regulations. The "dean's list" includes the names of all students who have attained an average of 85 per cent in all their studies. Inclusion in the list permits a student to avail himself of the unlimited cut privileges. At the present time, the "dean's list" privileges are open only to the two upper classes.

A number of radical changes in connection with the curriculum of the college to take effect at the opening of the next college year have been made public by Prof. Duane L. Robinson, secretary of the faculty. Among the most notable is the arrangement of the subjects into three groups in such a manner that the work of the first two years will be largely prescribed, while the studies pursued during the last two years will be mainly selected by the individual student.

Beginning September, year courses will replace the present semester courses in all departments where the nature of the work makes it possible.

BOARD REFUSES TO MEET DEMAND

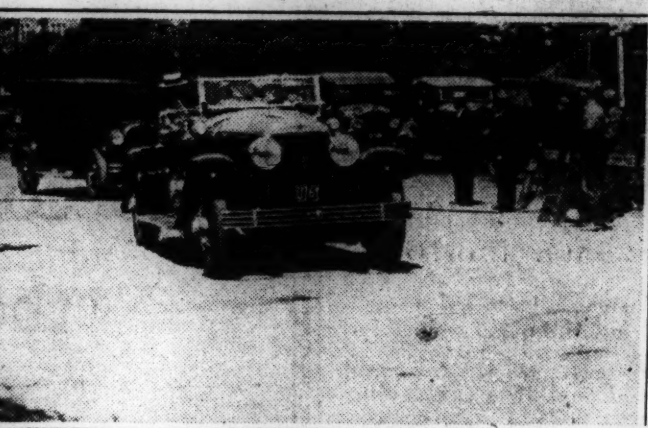
Lawrence Mayor Wants School to Pay Park Rent

LAWRENCE, Mass., June 2 (Special)—The athletic advisory board of the Lawrence High School refuses to accede to the request of Mayor Walter T. Rochefort to take \$3000 from its scholarship fund and devote it to paying toward an alleged indebtedness of \$3700 as rent for the use of Memorial Park for athletic purposes.

The city officials were told that the \$3000 was now in the hands of the scholarship commission, and it was not likely that the commission would relinquish it. The advisory board contended that it should be relieved of paying any rent last year, on the ground that it did not expect to pay rent and consequently the price of admission to the games was reduced. The board has but \$1000 in its treasury with which to meet the \$3700 which the city officials claim is due.

The city council did not fix the rental charge for the use of the park until February of this year, and at that time placed it at \$100 a game, plus 20 per cent of the gross receipts for all high school events held there. The advisory board does not object to the charge of \$100 a game, but does object to the council making the charge retroactive to include the 1926 football season.

Mayor Opens New Roadway



Fenway Improvement Paralleling Audubon Road at Fens Bridge.

OPENING BEGINS FENS PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Fenway Road where it passes the Evans Memorial addition to the Museum of Fine Arts. The stakes are driven and the survey completed for the dredging to make a lagoon 600 feet long and 200 feet wide in front of the Evans Memorial by widening Muddy River.

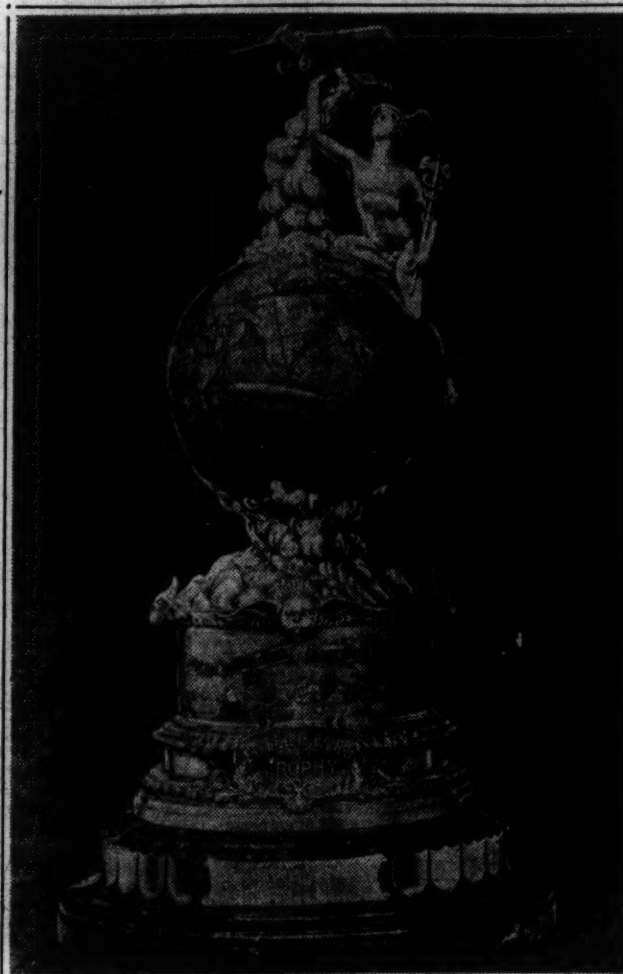
The work of filling in the depression which was formerly used as a "Convention Garden," will proceed this summer and the transformed area will be designated Concert Grove with a bandstand, winding paths and rustic bridges across Muddy River where it meanders through the reservation, while grassy fields, dotted by clumps of trees and masses of shrubbery will transform the present appearance of the Fens. The open spaces of the Fens when brought to higher grade will be planted with grass and shrubbery. The athletic field will be changed slightly and the stand will be enlarged.

FLOATING HOSPITAL NEEDS ARE OUTLINED

The trustees of the Boston Floating Hospital, which was destroyed by fire last night in Boston Harbor, voted this morning to take immediate steps to provide emergency equipment to carry on the work this summer until permanent facilities can be provided.

G. Loring Briggs, manager of the hospital, said that \$200,000 would be needed to build a new ship, and a sum in addition to that is needed to give this project our wholehearted support. Steps will be taken at once to raise the funds, he said.

A Flying Trophy



The Edsel Ford Reliability Trophy, Which Will Be One of the Awards in the National Air Tour in Which 40 Aviators Will Pilot Their Planes 4000 Miles, Visiting 20 Cities.

VERMONT CHAMBER IN ANNUAL SESSION

Exhibits of State Products Comprise Feature

MONTPELIER, Vt., June 2 (Special)—The annual meeting of the Vermont State Chamber of Commerce opened here today. Delegations of business men from all sections of the State were present. Exhibits of Vermont products brought here from various towns in the State were the most extensive ever shown at a meeting of this kind. W. H. Gilpin of Barton, State Senator, presided.

One of the exhibits which excited much interest was of publicity material which appeared in newspapers in connection with the recent trip of the Vermont special train. It comprised a piece of muslin cloth 90 feet long and 27 inches wide covered with clippings from newspapers pertaining to the special train. It was prepared by Harry C. Whitehill of St. Albans, Collector of Customs, who was the originator of the special train idea. Mr. Whitehill spent 18 hours in arranging the exhibit.

Various conferences began this afternoon at 2 p. m. L. P. Thayer of Morrisville presided at the discussion of tourist information centers, which was opened by J. Paul Foster of the New England affairs bureau

AIR TOUR 'SHIP' DUE TOMORROW IN BOSTON PORT

Well-Organized Greeting Awaits Fore-runners of Reliability Test

The path-finding ship of the National Air Tour scheduled to begin June 27, which was expected to arrive in Boston today bringing Ray Cooper, manager of the tour, will arrive tomorrow instead. The Boston Chamber of Commerce was informed today in a telegram received from Cleveland, where the flyer had been delayed. Mr. Cooper, who expects to fly to Schenectady today and make the flight to Boston tomorrow morning, will hold a brief conference here with the local committee on arrangements for the tour before his departure for New York.

Boston is to be one of the cities on the itinerary of the National Air Tour, which is expected to include 40 pilots in as many planes, said to be one of the largest convoys of commercial air craft ever assembled for such a trip.

Mr. Bullard Heads Committee

Arrival of the path-finding ship will bring to a climax the work which has occupied attention of the committee on aviation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce for the past two weeks, as well as a larger general committee which has met with the chamber committee. The result of those conferences has been to invite the National Air Tour to come to Boston and to guarantee to raise necessary funds to provide for their visit.

To this end an honorary committee to be formed, under the chairmanship of W. Irving Bullard, chairman of the chamber's committee on aviation, now on the way back to Boston from San Diego, Calif.

Meantime a local National Air Tour committee has been formed, under acting chairmanship of Arthur Richmond to handle arrangements. Other members of this committee are: Raymond P. Baldwin, Boston Airport Corporation; Capt. Horace N. Heiken, commander of the Boston Airport; William E. Chamberlain of the State Street Trust Company; Sumner Sewall of the Colonial Air Transport, Inc.; Charles L. Woolley, commander, Massachusetts National Guard Air Squadron; Sheldon H. Fairbanks, manager of the Boston Radio-Aero Show; and Bernard Wiseman, secretary of the chamber's aviation committee.

CONNECTICUT STEEL WORKERS TO RETURN

HARTFORD, Conn., June 2 (AP)—Notices were mailed today to structural steel contractors throughout the State informing them that members of the state organization of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union, who went on strike yesterday to comply with their demand for a \$1 a day increase in pay, would be back on their jobs tomorrow morning at the old wage scale, \$11 a day. Approximately 400 men struck for \$12 a day, claiming that their work earns from \$12 to \$14 a day elsewhere.

The notices sent to contractors indicated that the demand for \$12 a day would be made again, according to Robert Martin, financial secretary of the union.

AIR SERVICE PRAISED BY GOVERNOR MOORE

The recent inauguration of air-transport service between Boston, New York and New Jersey today brought the following letter to Governor Fuller from A. Harry Moore, governor of New Jersey:

"You may be sure that New Jersey rejoices with you in the establishment of the first permanent regular air passenger service between Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey. We shall be very happy to give this project our wholehearted co-operation, and we wish it every success."

SCHOOL SURVEY SHOWS LAXITIES

Rhode Island Methods of Keeping Records Found Lacking in Uniformity

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 2 (Special)—A survey of school finance and records in Rhode Island, completed by a commission consisting of Willard H. Bacon of Westerly, Everett C. Preston of Johnston and Frederick H. Reed of Providence, shows dire need of uniformity and recommends forms and regulations which will provide means of systematizing records.

The survey disclosed that in many of the smaller towns and in a few of the larger municipalities hit-or-miss attempts at recording data relative to school affairs are carried on. In several of the towns no adequate effort is made to collect tax monies, such as poll and dog taxes, which accrue to the benefit of school funds.

In many communities the fiscal year of the town does not conform to that of the State and in a still larger number of communities the year's beginning and ending does not coincide with the fiscal year of the town in which it is situated.

The records of pupil activities, in many instances, are said to be kept by teachers, principals and superintendents with a high regard for their importance, which is not shared by the governing authorities. The State School superintendents are required to keep records without facilities and a too large proportion of their time in clerical work is required by lack of provision by their respective towns.

The commission, in its report to Walter E. Ranger, State Commissioner of Education, has recommended a series of constructive measures to be followed which will bring the schools into harmony with the State school laws. These include enforcement of the law requiring prompt reporting of school accounts; requiring town treasurers to keep separate school accounts; that poll taxes be collected and audits of all school funds be required annually.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON IS GUEST OF MAYOR

Tells Yacht Club He Hopes to Return in 1929

Sir Thomas Lipton, the yachtsman, was the guest of Mayor Nichols and a small group of friends at a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel at noon today. Sir Thomas plans to leave for New York tonight. He has been in this country more than a month visiting cities as far west as Chicago, and will return to England within a few days.

Members of the Corinthian Yacht Club entertained Sir Thomas last evening at a formal dinner at the Marlborough station. Commodore Joseph V. Santry presided at the banquet, and among the guests were Charles Francis Adams, commodore of the Eastern Yacht Club, and skipper of the Regatta which defeated Sir Thomas' challenger in the last year's race.

Sir Thomas spoke briefly at the Yacht Club dinner but did not divulge his plans on the issuance of another challenge, other than to say that he hoped to return in 1929.

THEATERS

"La Locandiera"

Hollis Street Theater—The Civic Repertory Theater of New York presents "La Locandiera" ("The Mistress of the Inn") translated and adapted from the Italian of Carlo Goldoni by Helen Lohmann. Evening of June 1, 1927. The cast:

The Marquis of Forlipopolopoli, Sayre Crawley
The Count of Alabastro, Robert F. Ross
The Cavalier di Riparfratta, Egon Brecher
Servant to the Cavalier, Barlowe Borland
Mirandolina, Josephine Hutchinson
Dionisio, Josephine Hutchinson
The third item listed by Miss Le Gallienne for her week's Boston sojourn attracted, on the first evening of June, a large audience, of the type which formerly was typical of vaudeville, a polite assemblage which gave evidence of thorough enjoyment of the performance.

Adapter and producer had chosen to present this eighteenth century comedy in farcical vein. The success of the course was perhaps its justification. Miss Le Gallienne herself played rather in the comedy mode and presented a captivating impersonation of the sprightly innkeeper who in a day broke down the defenses of a woman-hating aristocrat. That gentleman himself, as portrayed by Mr. Brecher, was a great booby who was transformed rather suddenly into a mooning suitor, overwhelmed in the end by Mirandolina's preference of the water. Crawley's marquis was a conventional character of farce. Mr. Leysac's count was well conceived, but his impersonation was marred by slurred speech.

There was a great deal of dependence on somewhat elementary means, such as repetition of phrases, insistence upon exaggerated tones. The keynote was a genial levity. From one viewpoint, this method is quite in keeping with Goldoni's time and style. Yet if there is to be an adaptation for twentieth century audiences, it is conceivable that a more sophisticated comedy tone might be even more effective.

BOY OF 8 CROSSES CONTINENT ALONE

PITTSFIELD, Mass., June 2 (AP)—Woodrow Taft, aged 8, unescorted, traveled by train from San Francisco to Springfield, Mass., today, with whom he will make his home. His father, Charles Taft of 1207 G Street, San Francisco, will come East later.

Woodrow left San Francisco on Friday night and arrived in Springfield yesterday afternoon. Trainmen and passengers were so kind to him that it cost him less than \$1 for food on the transcontinental trip. He was born in Springfield but had been at the coast so long that he did not remember his uncle and grandmother who were at the station to greet him.

BEACON HILL ELECTRIC SIGN DENOUNCED AS BLOT ON CITY

Many Appear For and Against Permitting Display on Building Roof Near State House—Case Taken Under Advisement

Whether a permit for the continued operation for one year should be granted for the electrically illuminated automobile advertising sign on the roof of 6 Beacon Street, thereby dominating the State House dome, the spire of Park Street Church, and Boston Common, was argued yesterday afternoon at the State House by representatives of Boston business interests, and men and women appearing for many civic and professional organizations before the State Division of Highways.

William F. Williams, commissioner of the Department of Public Works, who, through the highway division, granted the original permit last year, presided.

Representatives of the Massachusetts Civic League, the League of Women Voters, the Boston Society of Architects, the Beacon Hill Association, the Boston Society of Landscape Architects, the Boston Athenaeum, the Massachusetts Art Commission, and the Massachusetts Forestry Association were present to voice their opposition to the sign being permitted to tower by day and blaze by night over the State House, the Common, the Park Street Church and the Granary Ground. Letters denoting opposition were read from the Boston Park Department, the Boston Common Society, the Boston City Planning Board, the Park Street Church, as well as the American Unitarian Association.

Sign Cost \$35,000 to Build

Lowell A. Mayberry conducted the case for the C. I. Brink Company, who were the designers and who had erected the \$35,000 electric sign to which opposition is made. Romney Spring, Boston attorney, had charge of the presentation of the case of the petitioners to have the sign removed from the part of the highway division refused.

Mr. Williams stated briefly the provisions of the so-called sign and billboard law in the acts of 1920 which placed in the highway division the regulation of signs and billboards of this character. He said the original permit had been issued to the Brink Company on Oct. 26 of last year, the company having complied with the state and city building department regulations and there being no opposition at that time.

The opposition was based largely on the grounds above detailed and that it was inconsistent with the architectural and historic surroundings which have made that district one of Boston's greatest assets.

C. Howard Walker, architect, declared the sign should not be allowed to dominate this part of Boston, of which the citizens are so proud. He said that Pierre DuPont, president of the General Motors company, to whom he had written in protest, replied that he did not understand such advertising, that he had nothing to do with the sales department and could do nothing to interfere.

Denounces All Display Advertising
Mr. Walker denounced all such display advertising and admitted that he had designed a sign rather than have another and more glaring one erected.

Mr. Walker as well as other

speakers in the opposition declared that the highway division had the right to reasonable discrimination and that the sign of the Brink Company was what is asked now and did not mean that all large electric signs must necessarily come down.

Bernard J. Rothwell for the Beacon Hill Association said: "The first thing as you approach Boston is not the golden dome of the State House but this sign. It violates Boston's most treasured traditions and disfigures what was once a skyline celebrated for its distinctive beauty and charm."

Cyrus E. Dallin, for the Copley Society, said that the organization he represented opposed continuation of the sign. His said that a western friend, seeing it blazing above the surrounding buildings, had said: "Why didn't they put it on the dome of the State House?"

Charles K. Bolton of the Boston Athenaeum hoped that the division would refuse to renew the permit for another year. He said his organization, occupying almost abutting property, opposed the permit with all its might.

Horace B. Gale represented the Massachusetts Civic League which, he said, had been active in getting the law passed. "Had the people known of this sign, they would have been here to protest against it in force," he told the commissioners. "They didn't know that it was to be erected. They didn't imagine that it would be like, but you are getting their sentiments now."

Many Favor Its Retention

Clarence H. Blackall, Boston architect; F. M. Ives of the Boston Edison Electric Illuminating Company which charges \$6000 a year for the sign's current; R. C. Middaugh of the Chevrolet Company in Boston; George L. DeBols, a real estate operator; Thomas H. Blodgett of Boston, member of the State Senate; Elijah Adlow, Boston attorney and legal legislative counsel for Boston, individually; and William H. Seyward, secretary of the Master Builders' Association of Boston, all spoke favorably to the plea made by Mr. Mayberry that the permit for the sign to operate for next year be granted. They said that such illuminated signs showed the prosperity and energy of the community, that they made business better and that the one in question is really ornate and attractive.

Others to be recorded in favor of the sign were Howard Conoley, former chairman of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Edwin D. Harrington, for Wetmore, Savage & Co.; Chester Norton, former president of the Sales Managers' Association; Noyes Brothers, Penn., the Florist; A. Zinn, Huylers, the Henry H. Tuttle Company, the English Tea Room, Thomas Coffey & Sons, Leines Stores, Samuel J. Coleman, Sumner R. Hollander, Charles J. Ridgeway, E. C. Newton of the General Tire Company, Maj. Patrick O'Keefe, George H. Clark of the Boston Hotel Association, the Statler Hotel, Yone & Sons, Ivers & Pond, P. A. Starch Piano Company, Steiff Piano Company, Nickerson, Inc., Keith's Theater and Colonial Theater, W. J. Mc-

Donald, W. R. Gallagher, and Edward J. Sandberg of Quincy. The commissioners took the case under advisement.

Package of "Seeds" Proved to Be Pearls

\$10,000 in Gems Returned to Jeweler by Finder With Little Ceremony

A loosely tied parcel wrapped in ordinary gray paper was handed to A. W. Pitt, a jeweler at 41 Winter Street, this morning by Joseph E. Sager, treasurer of the Sager Electrical Company.

Although the package contained pearls valued at more than \$10,000 which had been lost and then found in a busy downtown street, the men exchanged the usual business courtesies in an ordinary manner. The man who had found the package verified the fact that they had been returned to their rightful owner, and the latter verified that they were his. Mr. Sager declined a reward of any kind, accepting only Mr. Pitt's grateful appreciation.

Mr. Sager picked up the small bundle containing the pearls from the street in front of South Station yesterday afternoon as he was returning to his home in Medford. Thinking they were merely seeds, Mr. Sager did not open the package until he was on the train. Then seeing the name of A. W. Pitt, jeweler, at 41 Winter Street, on the smaller packages inside he did not investigate further until he had reached his home where he found that he had picked up not seeds but seed pearls. Not until Mr. Pitt was called on the phone was he aware that the jewels were missing.

ENGLISH RAILWAY MAN STUDIES BOSTON PORT

Herbert Mawdlin, general superintendent of the London & Northeastern Railway of England is in Boston inspecting the terminal and port facilities. Mr. Mawdlin visited the maritime association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and was furnished with port statistics, following which he made a tour of some of the important steamship terminals with his nephew, Russell B. Rae, associated with the Stone & Downer Company of this city.

Mr. Mawdlin is making a brief visit to the principal ports in this country and Canada to obtain ideas on pier construction that may be used in the building of a new terminal on the Thames at London. From Boston Mr. Mawdlin will go to Montreal for a conference with Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways.

DEGREES IN ART AWAIT 42 PUPILS

Professor Sharp to Make Address at Massachusetts School

Dallas Lore Sharp of Boston University is to make the graduation address at the Massachusetts School of Art on the morning of June 15.

Frank W. Wright, director of the division of elementary and secondary education and normal schools for the State Department of Education will represent the State as presiding officer. Degrees are to be conferred upon 42 candidates, 15 of whom are former graduates. Work of former students will be featured in the exhibition of students' work to be held through the afternoon, closing at noon on Saturday. Orders it will be open from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The first of a series of mural paintings to be made by the senior students in the class in drawing and painting for the Bridgewater Normal School is expected to be in place in that school in time for its graduation exercises this month. It depicts Horace Mann, who founded the first state normal school, examining the first group of teachers to be graduated from such a school. The work was done under Richard Andrew, who made the decoration memorial of the World War recently installed in the State House. It will be placed in the auditorium in the new Bridgewater building, and will be followed by others.

The five panels are being made at the request of the Bridgewater alumnus conference. The Massachusetts Art School also is assisting in the decoration of the Bridgewater school by helping with window draperies, selection and placement of pictures, casts, rugs and art objects.

Royal B. Farnum, director of the Massachusetts Art School, has announced the resignation of Vesper L. George, who has been a member of the faculty for 25 years. Mr. George intends to devote himself to the development of his own work.

STATE POLICE SWORN IN

Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, today administered the oath of office to 39 members of the State police patrol, authorized under an act of the last Legislature. The ceremony was witnessed by Alfred F. Foot, commissioner of public safety, and Capt. Charles T. Beaupre of the State police.

ART

Hartford Art School

HARTFORD, Conn., May 31.—Among the perennial happy occasions of Springfield is the exhibition of the work of the students of the Hartford Art School, 280 Collins Street, now in its fiftieth session, which opened with a private view on May 27 and will continue until June 6.

The wall of the studio classrooms are several hundred paintings and drawings selected from the best which the school has put forth during the year, and represents a creditable display, and an unusual high quality of work. The students have made a good showing that will engage and hold the attention of the most casual visitor.

There are examples of portraits, life-drawings, figure paintings, charcoal sketches, costume design, pastels, cinema drawings, quick action and decorative screens. One large room is given over entirely to illustrations advertising and reveals some excellent posters in vivid color and fantastic designs which are stimulating in their masses of harmonious color in composition. The designs are novel and reveal excellent technique.

The prize winners are: Esther Peterson of New Britain, the "George A. Gay" prize of \$100 for the best all-round work in the school; Barbara Seymour, the "William Geddy Buxton" prize of \$10 for the best color work; Mrs. Henry Stoll, \$10 prize for the best portrait; Jerome Stavola, \$10 life class (day) for his sketch of a nude; Mrs. John Reilemeyer, honorable mention; Virginia Hart of New Britain, \$10 for best figure painting; Albert Holmquist, \$10 life class (night); honorable mention; Edwin Yungk, Harold Skinner, honorable mention, prize \$10; Esther Peterson, honorable mention.

Harold Skinner also captured the \$10 prize (first year) illustrative ad-

vertising, and the "Connecticut Valley Garden Club" prize of \$10 for a poster to be used as propaganda for the abolition of billboards which "obstruct our view of natural beauty." Marion Horstall received honorable mention. Stella Lincoln of South Manchester, \$10 for costume design; Florence Anderson, honorable mention; Elodie Salmon, action, \$5; Esther Wells, honorable mention. Saturday morning, illustrative advertising. Robert Gafford; Saturday painting class, Soga Sjohlad, a child, won first prize for portrait of a costume doll, done in oil and with a remarkable sense of color value; Mrs. Gard, honorable mention. "Arts and Crafts Club" prize of \$10 for cinema sketch; Barbara Seymour, Agnes Hanon, honorable mentions; decorative screen, Sam Colt.

PORTIA LAW SCHOOL CONFERS 67 DEGREES

Arthur W. MacLean, dean of the Portia Law School, conferred the degree of bachelor of laws upon 67 candidates at the sixteenth annual commencement exercises held last evening in Trueman Temple. The degree of master of laws was conferred upon five candidates: Evelyn W. Adams, Grace G. Galvin, Vivienne May Hill, Alice C. Keenan and Mary E. Mahoney.

The commencement address was made by Marshall McKim, dean of the University of South Dakota School of Law.

MISSIONS TO BENEFIT SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 2 (AP)

Seven missionary societies receive a total of \$13,000 by the will of

Marion E. Ely, late of Washington, D. C., died here today. The Door of Hope in Shanghai receives \$1000 and the following \$2000 each: Central American Mission, New Hebrides Mission, South Sea Evangelical Mission, Belgium Mission, D. M. Stearns Missionary Fund, Inc., and Latin American Evangelical Mission.



RADIO

LOWAVE NEW
SHORT WAVE
CONVERTERCrosely Device Re-Radiocasts
Short Waves Into
Regular Receiver

Until recently reception of short wave broadcasting programs was confined to amateurs and experimenters who could build their own equipment for the purpose. Now, through the invention of W. M. Bruce Jr., consulting engineer of the Crosely Radio Corporation, and expert on submarine cable, the field has been widened so all radio fans who can afford the cost may enjoy the new form of entertainment.

Short wave programs, incidentally, already are being radiocasted by KDKA, Pittsburgh; WGY, Schenectady; and WLW, the Crosely Radio Station at Cincinnati. Remarkable records have been achieved in receiving short wave radiocasts. Stations of but a few watts power have been picked up thousands of miles away.

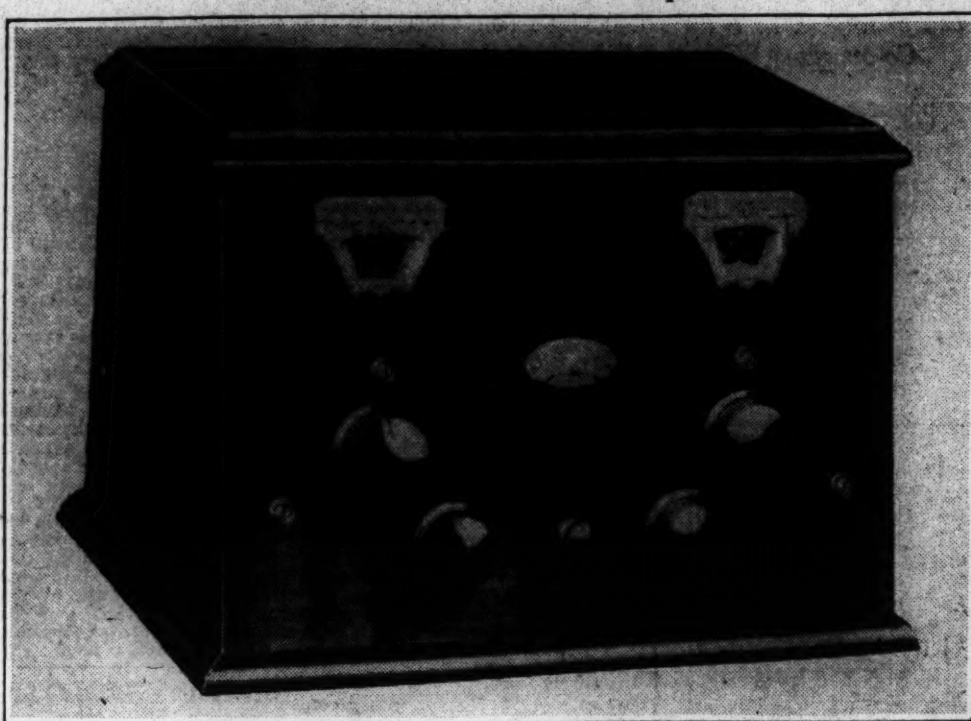
The theory of Mr. Bruce's new device, known as the "Lowave," is extremely simple. The unit consists essentially of a small short-wave receiving set with detector and one stage of audio-frequency amplification and an oscillator tube adjusted to operate within the radiocasting range.

Signals are received by the short-wave set and are detected and amplified by the two tubes provided for this purpose. The amplified signals are then impressed on the oscillator tube, which is modulated by them and which radiocasts the signals on a longer wavelength, for example 300 meters. It is merely necessary, then, to connect the output of this oscillator tube to a radio set, tune the set to 300 meters (or whatever wavelength the oscillator tube is adjusted to), and listen to the short-wave signals. In brief, the signals are picked up on the short wave, used to modulate an oscillator tube, and radiocast into the radio set at ordinary radiocast wavelengths.

Simple as the unit is in theory, ingenuity of design has been used by the inventor in order to reach the precision methods he used in its design and manufacture. As produced by factory methods, the new

One of the features to be presented will be "The Persian Garden Song Cycle" by Liza Lehmann. In presenting this feature, Mr. Sherrie will utilize a vocal quartet composed of Mildred Rose, soprano, Lita Griffin, contralto, George Rasely, tenor, and Marley Sherrie, bass. This group of vocal soloists will be supported by the Mediterranean, under the direction of Hugo Mariani. Another feature of the evening will be a group of tenor and soprano duets by Mr. and Mrs. George Rasely, which will open the program. Ruby Bloom, well-known jazz pianist, will follow with 15 minutes of piano playing. Marley Sherrie will fill in 15 minutes of the program with a group of old time songs. In this portion of the program he will be supported by the Mediterranean. This will be

Lowave Converter Is Compact



Once the Transmuting Frequency Has Been Set, the Tuning for Short Waves Resolves Itself into a One-Dial Affair With a Regeneration Control.

Invention is both compact and rugged. The cabinet is about one-third the size of an ordinary five-tube radio set.

To install the Lowave, the antenna lead wire is disconnected from the radio set and attached to the "Ant" terminal of the Lowave. The terminal on the Lowave marked "Set" is then connected to the antenna post of the radio set. The "A" plus and "A" minus terminals of the Lowave are connected to the regular "A" battery used with the radio set, while the "B" battery terminals of the unit are connected to a separate "B" battery.

Short wave tuning is accomplished by means of a control knob and a second dial adjusts the amount of regeneration of the short-wave detector tube. In order to shift from short-wave reception to long wave reception, or vice versa, a push button is provided. When this switch is pushed in, the antenna is connected directly to the antenna post of the radio set, cutting the Lowave out of the circuit. When the switch is pulled out, the incoming signals pass through the Lowave circuit before reaching the switch without disturbing the connections, in order to shift back and forth from short waves to ordinary radiocasting wavelengths.

Using as theme songs of the program, "Annie Laurie," the "Rory Hero," Heroine and Musicmakers will take the radio audience on a musical tour of Scotland through the Blue Network at 8:30 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, Friday night, June 3. The soloists in this hour will be Helen Clark, contralto, the Heroine; Charles Harrison, tenor, the Hero; and the Musicmakers, under the direction of Joe Green.

The Scottish selections to be rendered at this time include such old favorites as "Annie Laurie," "Flow Gently Sweet Afton," "Auld Lang Syne" and "Liddle O' Mine." Miss Clark will be heard in two solos, "Flow Gently Sweet Afton" and "Liddle O' Mine," while Charles Harrison will sing as a tenor solo, "My Bonnie Lass She Smiled." One of the orchestral features of the program will be a composition, "Blue Bells of Scotland," in which Joe Green, director of the orchestra, will play a vibraphone solo.

The Cities Service-Goldman Band, under the direction of Edwin Franko Goldman, will close its present series of evening radiocasts with a special program to be heard through the National Broadcasting Company's Red Network on Friday evening,

June 3, at 8 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time. The Cities Service Company, which sponsors this program, announces that an attractive summer feature will replace the popular Friday evening concert of the celebrated Goldman Band which have been so much appreciated by radio listeners during the past winter. Mr. Goldman, in arranging his last program of this series, has acceded to requests of the radio audience and has included the overture "Mignon" (Thomas) and excerpts from "Lohengrin."

Jeanne Laval, contralto, and Yates and Lawley, popular vaudeville team, will be the featured soloists of the next Philco Hour, to be radiocast by the National Broadcasting Company through stations of the Blue Network at 9 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, Friday night, June 3. The soloists will be supported by a stringed trio and the Philco Orchestra, under the direction of Walter G. Haenschen.

The popular La France Orchestra, to be heard in one of its regular half-hour presentations through the Red Network, on Friday evening, June 3, beginning at 9:30 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, is directed by Anna C. Byrne. Miss Byrne, characterized by nimble fingers and away from the piano, has succeeded in creating an orchestra which has made a distinct and definite place for itself on the air. Her career, unusual enough from the standpoint that she is probably the only woman to direct an orchestra of men, has embodied the vocations of pianist, dancing teacher, choir singer and orchestra leader.

George Gershwin's composition, "Rhapsody in Blue," will be included in a concert of dinner music to be radiocast by the National Broadcasting Company through WJZ, played by the Hotel Commodore Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Bernard Levitt. The time set for this concert is 7:30 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, Friday night, June 3. One other selection will be heard in this radiocast, "The Adagio Cantabile" by Godard. It will precede the Gershwin composition.

The management of the theater committee of the Hartford Chamber

LOVELL'S
Pedigreed Potted Tomato Plants
FOR HOME GARDENS
Successfully shipped anywhere in New England. Three weeks earlier. Heavy bearers. Luscious fruit. Send for circular and price list.

STANLEY K. LOVELL
Maple Products COFFEE TOWN, N. H.

Flowers and
Decoration
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

The BOOL FLORAL CO.
ITHACA, N. Y.

Atwater
ITHACA, N. Y.
Carry Nearly All Kinds of
KRAFTS CHEESE

KELLY
SPRING TIRE
Lang's Palace Garage
ITHACA, N. Y.

Kickernick
PATENTED Underdress
Provides comfort, style, service
Comfort, because they fit every body's posture, style, because they conform to natural body lines. Service, because of their makes them wear longer. Many different types, moderately priced.

ROTHSCHILD BROS.
ITHACA, N. Y.

WHEN you purchase
goods advertised in
The Christian Science
Monitor, or answer a
Monitor advertisement—please
mention the Monitor.

THE MOXIE COMPANY
by Frank Archer

Special
Trips to
PLEASANT VIEW HOME
CONCORD, N. H.
AND
MRS. EDDY'S BIRTHPLACE, BOW, N. H.
Pierce-Arrow Parlor Coaches leave for Concord and Bow, N. H., on Wednesdays and Saturdays, June 2, 3 and 4, where reservations can be made—
or at 32 Park Square.

FARNHAM-NELSON COACH LINE
32 PARK SQUARE PHONE KENMORE 3600 BOSTON, MASS.

To the Trade:--
We would thank you if you would make a special effort to return through your Moxie jobber all Moxie empties for rebate possible. We need hundreds of carloads to keep Moxie land humming, as we must take care of the demand.
Over a period of years we have rebated to the Trade,
Over \$8,500,000.00
over eight and one-half million dollars for Moxie empties.
THE MOXIE COMPANY
by Frank Archer

Frequency Objections
Must Be in by June 15

Washington, D. C.

THE Federal Radio Commission is advising every radiocasting station in the country that if it has any content to wage in connection with the frequency that it has received under the new assignments that it should do so before June 15. In this connection the commission is telling the radiocasters that "if you are dissatisfied with these changes and wish a public hearing before the commission, kindly notify us of this fact not later than June 15, and the commission will set a time for the hearing." In this connection the commission says that "since every available channel is fully occupied and any change necessarily involves displacement of other stations, each request for a hearing must specify the exact frequency, maximum power and time allowance requested."

Commerce will present an all star program through WTIC, Hartford, Conn., on Friday evening, June 3, at 9 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time. Just what the men who discuss drops, wings and gridrons, will offer is not known but the radio audience may feel sure that it will be one of the high lights on the air from any station for that evening.

M. B. SLEEPER WITH PILOT.
Milton B. Sleeper, well-known radio engineer, experimenter and editor, has joined the staff of the Pilot Electric Manufacturing Company, Brooklyn, N. Y., as chief research director, having given up his publishing activities.

Golden Rule Pure Foods
and Toilet Preparations

Supreme in quality and moderate in price. Direct from factory to consumer through our representatives only.

Thirty-Two Years of Successful Service
Thirty-two years of sincere effort directed toward honest service and production of the utmost in quality has created a nationwide demand for Golden Rule goods.
Send in a card and a representative will call. Our Sales Department has a few openings for earnest men and women.

The Citizens' Wholesale Supply Company
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Supreme in quality and moderate in price. Direct from factory to consumer through our representatives only.

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Radio Programs

In accordance with the new radiocasting station re-allocation of the Federal Radio Commission, the following stations are listed in "kilocycles" rather than "meters." This practice will be followed in the future in these columns.

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
(Kc.—Kilocycles)
WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass. (900 kc)
6 p. m.—Baseball results.
6:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Louis Weir.
6:30 p. m.—Don Ramsey's Radio Rodeo.
7 p. m.—Baseball results; Hotel Statler ensemble.
7:20 p. m.—Hamilton time; Knights of Pythias male quartet.
8 p. m.—Musical program.
8:30 p. m.—Mrs. Frederick J. Renison, soprano; Grace Barnum Tucker, pianist.
9 p. m.—WJZ, "Our Musical United States."
9:30 p. m.—WJZ, Hires' Harvesters.
10 p. m.—Walker, Chamberlain, baritone; Arthur Landers, pianist.
10:30 p. m.—Baseball; "Dave" Harmon and his orchestra.
11 p. m.—Weather; Hamilton time.
Tomorrow
10:30 a. m.—Organ recital by Louis Weir.
11 o'clock—Radio Chef and Householder.
11 o'clock—Continuation of organ recital; Hamilton time.
WEEK, Boston, Mass. (560 kc)
4 p. m.—News.
4:10 p. m.—George Joy and Nell Cantor, songs.
4:30 p. m.—Bertrams, French dictation and reading.
5 p. m.—Hiram T. Goldman violin students.
5:30 p. m.—Positions wanted report.
6:45 p. m.—Stock market and business news.
6:50 p. m.—WJZ, Waldorf-Astoria concert orchestra.
6:55 p. m.—News.
7:15 p. m.—Highway bulletin.
7:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club; interscholastic spelling bee.
7:30 p. m.—WJZ, "Cadillac-LaSalle" symphony orchestra.
WJZ, correct time; Cliequot Club Bulletin.
WJZ, Silverton Grand Orchestra with the Silver-Masked Tenor.
11 p. m.—News.
11:05 p. m.—Radio forecast and weather, E. B. Rideout.
Tomorrow
1 p. m.—WJZ, "The Roaring Twenties."
1:15 p. m.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
2:30 p. m.—The Friendly Maids.
3:30 p. m.—Carole Lombard, baritone; Edward McHugh, baritone; "A Piccadilly" Some Notables, Anne Bradford.
10:30 p. m.—The Friendly Maids.
10:35 p. m.—Carole Lombard, baritone; Edward McHugh, baritone; "A Piccadilly" Some Notables, Anne Bradford.
10:35 p. m.—The Friendly Maids.
10:40 p. m.—Time signal and news.
10:45 p. m.—The Rev. Harry J. Moore, "The Radio Pastor."
11 p. m.—Studio pianist.
11:05 p. m.—News.
WEEK, Boston, Mass. (750 kc)
7 p. m.—Events, baseball scores and financial summary.
7:15 p. m.—"The Radio Pastor."
7:30 p. m.—Three Powers Brothers.
8:30 p. m.—The Rev. Harry J. Moore, "The Radio Pastor."
8:35 p. m.—Studio pianist.
8:40 p. m.—News.
WEEK, Boston, Mass. (750 kc)
7 p. m.—Events, baseball scores and financial summary.
7:15 p. m.—"The Radio Pastor."
7:30 p. m.—Three Powers Brothers.
8:30 p. m.—The Rev. Harry J. Moore, "The Radio Pastor."
8:35 p. m.—Studio pianist.
8:40 p. m.—News.
WEEK, Boston, Mass. (750 kc)
7 p. m.—Events, baseball scores and financial summary.
7:15 p. m.—"The Radio Pastor."
7:30 p. m.—Three Powers Brothers.
8:30 p. m.—The Rev. Harry J. Moore, "The Radio Pastor."
8:35 p. m.—Studio pianist.
8:40 p. m.—News.

J. B. Baum Co.
Jewelers
Service Comes First
Market Street, Wheeling, W. Va.

"Say It With Flowers"
Arthur Langhans
FLORIST
MEMBER FLORIST TELEGRAPHIC DELIVERY ASSOCIATION
1217 Chapline Street, Wheeling, W. Va.

Over 75 Years in Business
PAINTS
VARNISHES
GLASS

W. A. WILSON & SONS
1409 Main Street, Wheeling, West Va.
Phone Wheeling 4550

Mc CLASKEY
MASTER CLEANER
and DYER
12TH and CHARLIE STREETS
WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA
PHONE YOUR ORDERS by calling either of these numbers:
350-351-352-1046-R
or Let Us Call You

W. A. DRIEHOEST CO.
GROCERIES FRESH MEATS VEGETABLES
BIRCH LYNX, WHEELING, W. VA.
"We are the authorized sole agents for Wheeling for the Richardson Brand of high grade canned fruits and vegetables."

B. J. NEUHARDT
High Grade Men's Wear
Agents for
Kuppenheimer and
Langruch Clothes
Dunlap, Stetson and
Borolino Hats
Manhattan Shirts
1202-1207 Market St., Wheeling, W. Va.

Stone & Thomas
Madelon
Spring Modes
Have Arrived
Please Mention
The Christian Science
Monitor
Wheeling, West Virginia

It makes him weary,
when he's half through
shaving, to have to trot
down stairs to answer
the telephone.
No trouble about ordering an extension telephone for upstairs. Just call our Business Office.
New England Telephone
and Telegraph Company

Supreme in quality and moderate in price. Direct from factory to consumer through our representatives only.

Thirty-Two Years of Successful Service
Thirty-two years of sincere effort directed toward honest service and production of the utmost in quality has created a nationwide demand for Golden Rule goods.
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The Citizens' Wholesale Supply Company
COLUMBUS, OHIO

The Xatterie
Jacks & Co.
287 BALTIMORE ST.
BALTIMORE
10 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE
Look at Your Hat—Everyone Else Does

SOUTHERN
CANDY SHOP
Real Home-Made Candies
60c a lb.
VIRGINIA A. JONES
219 N. Liberty Street, Baltimore

The Court Lunch
24 East Fayette Street, Baltimore
Open From 7 A. M.
to 7:30 P. M.
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WCCO, St. Paul, Minneapolis
Minn. (750 kc)
8 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF.
11 p. m.—"Ev" Nelson and his orchestra.
WBBR and WJJD, Chicago, Ill. (510 kc)
8 p. m.—(WBBR)—Edgewater Beach Hotel orchestra; uptown theater.
9 (WJJD) Mooseheart hour.
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12 (WJJD) Victorian orchestra; Carroll and Grady, songs; Ben Light, "Wizard of the Ivory," Mark Cook, songs; Miller and Miller, 1 a. m.—Organ music, "Knights of the Burning Candle."
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9 Howard time; Cliequot Club Eskimo.
10 Silverton Grand Orchestra, with the Silver-Masked Tenor.
11 Jannsen's orchestra.
WOB, Newark, N. J. (710 kc)
8 p. m.—Correct time; Paramount Musical Treat.
8:30 "A Minute" by Dagmar Perkins, play in verse by Louis N. Parker.
9 Phyllis Krauter, cellist.
9:15 Y. M. C. A. Glee Club.
9:35 Virginia Richards, soprano; Annette White, violinist; Paul Largay, tenor; Helene Redmond, pianist.
10:35 Four Jack Roses; news.
11 Bernhard Levitt's orchestra.
WHAH, Atlantic City, N. J. (1090 kc)
7:45 p. m.—Book talk by Walter Landor.
8 Evening concert, Seaside Hotel.
9 Studio concert.
WFO, Atlantic City, N. J. (1090 kc)
7 p. m.—News and baseball.
7:10 Organ recital, Arthur Scott Brook.
7:25 Hotel Morton dinner music.
8 Gateway Casino dance orchestra.
8:45 Novelty program, Jean and Henriette.
10 Movie talk.
10:20 Organ recital, Jean Welner.
11:20 The Parodians, dance orchestra.
WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (1110 kc)
7 p. m.—Dinner concert; news; farm market report; children's evening chat.
11 Oriole Terrace orchestra.
11:30 Studio vaudeville.
12 Oriole Terrace orchestra.
WJZ, Detroit, Mich. (550 kc)
8 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF.
WTAM, Cleveland, O. (570 kc)
7 p. m.—Hotel Cleveland orchestra.
8:30 Studio program.
10 From WEAF.
11 Emerson Gil's orchestra.
WLV, Cincinnati, O. (710 kc)
8 p. m.—Hotel Gibson orchestra.
9 Feature program.
10:30 Zee dance music.
11 "The Cosmopolitan" pianist.
11:45 Cecil Faulkenstein, pianist.
12 "Tommy and Irene."
KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (570 kc)
8 p. m.—From WJZ.
8:30 Concert.
WJZ, Pittsburgh, Pa. (570 kc)
8 p. m.—From WJZ.
7:45 Talk.
8 From WEAF.
9 10 11 From WEAF.
WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (550 kc)
8 p. m.—Orchestra, direction of Louis Jacob Goetz.
9 Dante Fiocchi, pianist.
9:25 "The Clime" tenor; Hilda Reiter, soprano; Flora Ripka, accompanist.
10:05 "The Clime" tenor; Hilda Reiter, soprano; Flora Ripka, accompanist.
WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (1220 kc)
5 p. m.—WBAL salon orchestra.
WJMA, New York City (550 kc)
8:30 Musical program.
8:30 From WJZ.
9 E. A. White, ensemble.
11 WBAL dance orchestra.
WBC, Washington, D. C. (540 kc)
8:30 to 10 p. m.—From WEAF.
10 to 11 to be announced.
11 Meyer Davis' orchestra.
WFHH, Clearwater, Fla. (550 kc)
9:30 p. m.—Program sponsored by Caroline.
10:45 Central American program.

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Wedding
Stationery
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LONDON TO HOLD PRESS CONGRESS EARLY IN JULY

International Union for 30 Years Before War Helped Promote Amity of Nations

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—The first International Conference of the Press to be held since the Great War will take place in London in the early part of July, lasting some 10 to 12 days. It is held in connection with the International Association of Journalists, which was founded as the Bureau Central de la Presse in 1894 with headquarters in Paris. This was followed by the first International Press Congress, held in the same year at Antwerp, when journalists representing a number of European countries and America met in friendly and useful conference to discuss matters of general and international professional interest. The aim was to bring about a better understanding between journalists of civilized nations, and thereby to promote the peace of the world.

The power of the press has long been recognized in its relation to international affairs, and more especially has attention been again and again drawn to the good or evil that the press can do in crises when the politicians breathe threats of war.

A Central Bureau
Following the formation of the Bureau Central des Associations de la Presse—now known as the Union Internationale des Associations de la Presse—there came a movement on the part of the British Institute of Journalists under the presidency of the late P. W. Claydon, for the formation of a British section. This was founded, and for 30 years it has carried on the objects of its founders in promoting good fellowship between its members and brother journalists of other lands, with the object of gaining a true knowledge of the viewpoint of the latter, and the ideals of the foreign press.

The war led to the temporary abandonment of the Union Internationale des Associations de la Presse, and it has only recently been possible to revive it. Thanks, however, to the efforts of the wise and the peace-makers in the ranks of international journalism, everything has been done to smooth away points of possible friction, to wipe the slate clean, and to tender the olive branch to those associations which appeared to hold aloof from a renewal of the friendly relations which had existed among journalists in the International Union before the war.

Many Disputes Settled
Among the valuable subjects which have at past conferences been discussed, and in many cases helped forward, are the establishment of an international tribunal for the settlement of journalistic disputes; the recognition of the claim to editorial secrecy in professional matters; the establishment of schools of journalism; the limitation of Sunday work; the reduction of rates for press postage and telegrams; international copyright and many other equally important matters.

Conferences have been held in the following capitals and towns: Antwerp, Bordeaux, Budapest, Bern, Berlin, Copenhagen, Lisbon, London, Rome, Stockholm and Vienna—in some of these more than once.

It was unanimously decided that no better venue could be chosen for the first post-war conference than London, and the invitation given by the British section to the various countries to send delegates has been warmly welcomed. The conference is a peace move among the press, and deserves the support and good wishes of all lovers of peace and haters of international strife. A great writer once said: "We seldom quarrel with those whom we know well," and it is the knowledge of others, and their outlook upon life and international affairs, that the members of the Union des Associations de la Presse seek to foster. There is every prospect of good work toward that end being done in the capital of the British Empire this July.

LONDON TO USE FILMS TO TEACH CHILDREN

Special Saturday Morning "Shows" Open Next Winter

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—School children of London for the first time will have special Saturday morning "shows" next winter and spring, the object of which will be education as well as entertainment or amusement.

Six programs will be arranged and 80 per cent of the films shown will be British. Two will deal with geography, history, or natural history; a short "pictorial newspaper" is contemplated as well as a long

PERKINS SILK SHOPS
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WHITE SILKS
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40-inch Flat Crepes, \$1.67 to \$3.25
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Albany's First Silk Shop
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15-17 North Pearl Street
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Branch, 244 Lark Street
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MAIL ORDERS FILLED

STEEFEL SAYS:
Be Kind to Your Feet
Arch Preserver Shoes
will put you in your step
\$9.00 \$12.00
SOLE AGENTS IN ALBANY
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ALBANY, NEW YORK

special "feature" film of literary or dramatic merit. Teaching notes will be supplied to all schools before-hand, so that the children may be given lessons on what they are going to see.

Arrangements have been made by the London County Council and British Instructional Films to give the Saturday morning shows at Kingsway Hall and, if successful, the idea is expected to be developed elsewhere in England.

"This is the first time," said an official to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "that a children's program, both amusing and instructive, has been drawn up on a fairly large scale by the London education authority and film producers. The general direction of the program will be under a London headmaster. One purpose we have in mind is to see whether London children will respond to films which are neither sensational nor exciting."

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Sunset Stories Tommy Helps Mr. Driver

ONE Friday afternoon, when Tommy arrived home from school, he heard the tch-tch-tch of a steam roller and ran to the gate to watch it come along and stop at the end of the avenue.

He saw the driver turn off all the little taps and let the steam go out with a sizz-z-z-z-z and cover up the engine with a waterproof sheet. Then the man jumped down and took from a little cupboard at the back of the roller an oil lamp and a can of oil.

Tommy went close and watched him take off the lamp glass, fill the bowl with oil, light the wick, regulate the light, replace the glass, and

hang the lamp on a hook at the end of the steam roller.

"There!" declared the driver. "That's fixed up until morning, and nobody will bump against the roller in the dark."

"Shall you be working it again tomorrow?" asked Tommy.

"No, sonny, I don't work the roller again until Monday."

"And shall you come in the morning to turn this light out?"

"No, there is just enough oil in the bowl to last until daylight and when it is used up the light will go out."

"I see," said Tommy. "And shall you come tomorrow night to light it again?"

"Yes."

"Couldn't you get someone to do it for you? Someone who lives nearer than you do?"

"I don't know anyone round about here. I wish I did because I wanted this week-end free specially so I could spend it with my brother who is home for a holiday."

"What a pity!" sympathized Tommy. Then a happy thought came to him and his face lighted up as he said, "Oh, Mr. Driver, would you let me do it for you, please?"

"You!" the driver exclaimed.

"Yes. Oh, do let me! I feel sure I could manage it. Shall I ask mother if I may?"

"Well, yes, I think you had better ask her first," said the astonished driver.

Away ran Tommy, and in a few minutes returned with his mother who, on hearing the driver's story, willingly gave permission for Tommy to tend the lamp under father's supervision in case he did not do everything correctly.

Tommy, however, had watched the driver very carefully, and he did it all so nicely and neatly that father said afterward there really had been no need for him to be there at all. When the driver came round on Monday morning, he said, "Thank you, sonny, for helping me to spend a happy week-end," and Tommy replied, "And thank you, Mr. Driver, for letting me help. I have enjoyed it."

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Buzzie was getting a bath this afternoon and I stopped to watch it.

Mu! But he seemed to be enjoying it!

But would you believe it? The Boss suddenly appeared on the scene and took one look at Snubs and said: "That reminds me, Snubs—it's about time you were getting a bath, too!"

After which I thought to myself—My goodness, why did I ever stop to watch those kittens? I might have known something like this would happen!

But no—The Boss hadn't finished, and as he ambled on he said: "Well, you've got to get along with one a few minutes longer—I'm too busy to give you one this afternoon!"

PEACE SALUTE SENT BY JAPANESE BOYS
May Festival Ideals Broadcast to the World

TOKYO (Special Correspondence)—Boys of Japan recently sent a greeting to the boys of the world on the occasion of their annual festival. The message, which was compiled from hundreds of letters received from Japanese boys throughout the Empire, is to be distributed through the children's section of the 250 League of Nations' Associations and other peace associations throughout the world. The message follows:

"We, the boys of Japan, are glad to tell the boys and girls and the grown-up people of other lands that our forefathers were really wise and possessed of foresight when they set up and left to us the custom of the Boys' Festival, which falls on May 5, each year.

"The day and its observances will always freshen and make grow our yearning for those things most necessary to man's welfare—peace, justice, equity, self-sacrifice, faith in the future. Although dolls representing mail-clad warriors are used on this occasion, they are not the kind who wield their swords to the detriment of their fellow creatures. They are knights who seek to redress any sort of wrong. They will not be satisfied until they have erected a world in which war is impossible. Thus this May Festival is but another expression of the movement for a world of peace.

"We want you, the boys in other lands, to help us and be helped by us in the cause of this mighty movement. We stand always ready to put our shoulders to the wheel of human progress."

BIG ART COLLECTION GIVEN TO CINCINNATI
CINCINNATI (AP)—Charles P. Taft, publisher of the Cincinnati Times-Star and Mrs. Taft, have given their valuable art collection, their residence and \$1,000,000 to the people of Cincinnati.

The gifts are contingent upon the raising of an additional \$2,500,000 for the purposes of the Institute of Fine Arts by Dec. 31, 1928.

ALBANY HARDWARE AND IRON COMPANY
39-43 State Street, Albany, N. Y.

All Ready for the Baseball Season of 1927

BASEBALLS
CATCHER'S MITTS AND MASKS
SWEAT SHIRTS
BODY PROTECTORS

H. Horton & Co.
Incorporated
611-617 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

Largest Hotel Equipment House between New York and Chicago

Hotels, Restaurants and Lunch Rooms equipped. Also Store Market and Soda Fountain Fixtures. Blue prints and estimates furnished on request.

Memorial Day?

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Flowers telegraphed to all parts of the world

The Capital Home of State Government, The State Banking Dept. is within 5 blocks of the National Savings Bank

National Savings Bank Starts QUARTERLY INTEREST—Payable July 1st for the three months ending June 30th

You can bank with us by mail. Send for Booklet.

NATIONAL SAVINGS BANK
70-72 State Street Albany, N. Y.
"Albany's only 9 to 5 O'Clock Bank"

Summer Heat spoils your furs

Summer heat spoils more furs than wear—the oils in the pelts dry out so that the skins become brittle and crack. Every fur stored in our vaults is hung in constantly changing ice-cold air. Insurance to the full valuation you place upon your furs.

CITIZENS SAFE-DEPOSIT CO.
Under State Banking Supervision
Ellicott Square - Buffalo

have been operating in Mexico are curtailing their activities and some are shutting down entirely because of failure to secure permits from the Mexican Government to drill more wells.

This statement was made by L. C. Wiklund, who has been connected with oil concerns operating in the Panuco field near Tampico for the past three years, and who was in Laredo on his way to Casper, Wyo.

LIVE STOCK HAS HIGHEST PLACE ON BRITISH FARM

Nearly \$6,000,000,000 Invested in Agriculture in England and Wales

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—A clear idea of the vast importance of agriculture in England and Wales is provided by the census relating to the year 1925, that has recently been issued by the Ministry of Agriculture.

Questions connected with English industry are so continually brought into prominence that the financial importance of agriculture is frequently overlooked. The present census shows, however, that the value of agricultural land and buildings in England and Wales amounts to \$2,815,000,000; that a further \$385,000,000 is represented by working capital on farms giving a total of \$3,200,000,000 invested in agriculture.

A More Comprehensive Census
The last agricultural census of England and Wales was taken in 1908, since which time changes of the most far-reaching character have taken place in English agriculture. The present census, however, is far more comprehensive than that taken in 1908, and for this reason comparison between present conditions and those existing 17 years ago are not possible in every particular.

One of the outstanding tendencies indicated by the official returns is the decline in the area of arable production. Moreover, as compared with 1908, the total area of cultivated land shows a marked decrease. Information contained in the report reveals the fact that there are 650,000 acres insufficiently cultivated owing to the lack of adequate drainage, and it is estimated that there are altogether over 1,000,000 acres in urgent need of drainage.

Wheat Industry Declines
The live-stock industry is frequently spoken of as the mainstay of English agriculture, and the truth of this contention is well borne out in the census now published. It is shown that the value of the total agricultural output in 1925 amounted

The Introduction
Seattle, Wash.
Special Correspondence

THE smile of happiness that had been on Jane's face all day gave way to a slight pucker as she stood on the busy street corner just at dusk, waiting for her street car. All day she had been joyful with the thought of tonight, her first night at the opera. But she had worked overtime, and was now too late to eat dinner if she were to be ready on time. She wanted to be fresh and lovely for this new experience and there were many things to do in the hour before she was to leave.

It was a long ride home to the new boarding house in West Seattle where she had moved just the day before. She knew no one at this new home except the house mother, and she hadn't yet met her roommate.

Upon entering the room she found all her clothes daintily laid on the bed. Her dress freshly pressed and her shoes shined. On her table was a note:

"Dear Jane: Our house mother told me about your going to the opera this evening, so I fixed your things when I got my own ready. I hope you have a delightful time, and I'll see you tonight after it is over. Won't it be fun meeting each other? With love, Your New Room-mate."

OIL OPERATIONS ARE REDUCED IN MEXICO

LAREDO, Tex. (Special Correspondence)—A number of American and other foreign oil concerns which

NY BUFFALO N.Y.
554-562 Main Street
Mint & Kent
Buffalo, N. Y.

Linen Riding Habits, \$16.75 FOR WOMEN

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LIVE STOCK HAS HIGHEST PLACE ON BRITISH FARM

Nearly \$6,000,000,000 Invested in Agriculture in England and Wales

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—A clear idea of the vast importance of agriculture in England and Wales is provided by the census relating to the year 1925, that has recently been issued by the Ministry of Agriculture.

Questions connected with English industry are so continually brought into prominence that the financial importance of agriculture is frequently overlooked. The present census shows, however, that the value of agricultural land and buildings in England and Wales amounts to \$2,815,000,000; that a further \$385,000,000 is represented by working capital on farms giving a total of \$3,200,000,000 invested in agriculture.

A More Comprehensive Census
The last agricultural census of England and Wales was taken in 1908, since which time changes of the most far-reaching character have taken place in English agriculture. The present census, however, is far more comprehensive than that taken in 1908, and for this reason comparison between present conditions and those existing 17 years ago are not possible in every particular.

One of the outstanding tendencies indicated by the official returns is the decline in the area of arable production. Moreover, as compared with 1908, the total area of cultivated land shows a marked decrease. Information contained in the report reveals the fact that there are 650,000 acres insufficiently cultivated owing to the lack of adequate drainage, and it is estimated that there are altogether over 1,000,000 acres in urgent need of drainage.

Wheat Industry Declines
The live-stock industry is frequently spoken of as the mainstay of English agriculture, and the truth of this contention is well borne out in the census now published. It is shown that the value of the total agricultural output in 1925 amounted

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to \$225,000,000, and of this figure live stock and their produce accounted for \$154,000,000. The extent to which the wheat industry of the country has declined is reflected in the fact that the output is valued at only \$24,000,000.

When comparison is drawn between farming conditions of the present day and those prevailing 17 years ago, shown by figures contained in the census, the most striking developments is that achieved by the dairying industry. The official returns indicate that there is an increase in the annual output of milk amounting to 150,000,000 gallons.

Marked progress has also been made in poultry farming. The latest returns show that there has been an increase of over 50 per cent in the number of eggs produced in England and Wales since before the war.

An accurate impression of the extent to which petrol power has developed of recent years in farming circles is shown by figures contained in the census. At the present time over 50,000 petrol engines and over 16,000 motor tractors are in use on farms in England and Wales.

SEVILLE TEMPORARY CAPITAL OF SPAIN

MADRID (Special Correspondence)—Seville, the capital of Andalusia, for a few days recently enjoyed the privilege of being the capital of Spain. On the occasion of the Spanish sovereign's visit to Seville, accompanied by the Prince of Wales and Prince George, the Council of Ministers sat in the Andalusian town. At this meeting the Ministers came to some important decisions. The Government now authorizes the provincial administration of Barcelona to collect state taxes, which up to the present have been collected by the central Government. It is believed that this new measure points to the long-looked-for decentralization of some of the Spanish provinces. The Government also sanctioned loans to two Spanish-American republics.

The question of laws to facilitate the nationalization of foreign enterprises in Spain was also looked into. It is believed to mainly concern the question of coal mines, which have suffered economically since the end of the British coal strike.

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Deposits of Jade Located in Oregon

Semiprecious Mineral of Oriental Flavor Found in Hillside Cave

PORTLAND, Ore. (Special)—Within a year, it is expected, the first American jade in history will be on the market. It will come from a deposit in eastern Oregon, where Joseph Reusz, a German chemist living in Seattle, says he has found it in all shades of rich green.

Someone had been there before him, several hundreds of years ago, Mr. Reusz believes, for on approaching the incline from an almost inaccessible quarter, he stumbled on a carrier shutting up the mouth of a cave. Removing the obstruction he found himself in a hillside cavern glistening with mica set in colorful walls. Examination of the walls showed that excavation had been carried on by means of a tiny pick. He found jade in all shades of green, bloodstone, California moonstone and galuro diorite, a soft granite, he said.

Mr. Reusz and E. B. Graves, of Reusz, staked out claims and then communicated with the United States Gypsum Company, of Chicago, which sent its geologist, Henry Bond Bailey, to the scene. An option was taken, satisfactory terms arranged, and the gypsum company will undertake to develop the property. Work will begin sometime this summer, it is planned.

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Uncle Dick's Secret

By ELLEN CHORLTON

THE sun was shining brightly as Jack, Jim, and Joe came down to breakfast on the morning after their arrival from the north country town where they lived. They had come to spend a holiday with Uncle Dick, whose house—an old farmhouse—stood on the cliffs on the south coast of Cornwall.

"Where's Uncle Dick?" inquired Jack, looking around the old-fashioned kitchen-dining room.

"Way out they go to a-b-o," answered Uncle Dick's housekeeper, nodding her head in the direction of the sea.

"Fishing?" queried Jim.

"Aye," replied Betsey smiling at the boy's excitement.

"Has he got a boat of his own, Betsey?"

"Aye, lad, an' it's one o' they new-fangled uns, too."

"Do you mean a motorboat?"

"Aye, that he does. Just see if ee do a-b-e a-com'n, will ye, lads?"

The three brothers went out into the garden which led down to the sea. They waited awhile; but as Uncle Dick failed to put in an appearance they walked to the top whence they could just see the corner of the cliff and the sea—but still no Uncle Dick.

"Shall we go down the lane, Jack?" asked Joe.

"We might as well. So far as I can see he will have to come up this way anyhow," Jack was replying when a loud "Aho!" arrested their attention. Turning round they saw Uncle Dick at the door of the house beckoning them to breakfast.

The boys ran up with a wondering, "Which way did you come?" But Uncle Dick only laughed and said, "Ah, now! That is my little secret. Just at that moment Betsey brought in the breakfast and they all fell to with hearty appetites, forgetting the secret."

"Betsey says you have got a motorboat, Uncle," remarked Jack as he folded up his table napkin.

"Yes, Jack. Been out in it this morning to catch fish for breakfast while you sleepy heads were in bed," he answered teasingly.

"I have some business to attend to in Plymouth; and as the sea is calm you may come with me if you like."

An Unexpected Appearance

"If we like!" exclaimed Jack, Jim, and Joe all together. "We don't need asking twice. Do we start now?"

"No, boys, I shall not be ready until 10 o'clock, so you can explore around and get your bearings while I am attending to my correspondence. You have a watch? Right! Well, if you will go down the lane, then turn to the right at the bottom of the cliff you will see my motorboat tied to an iron ring in the cliff side. Meet me there at 10 o'clock. So long!"

The boys strolled around the house looking at the garden for a while and then went onto the cliff. There was a distance of some 50 yards between the house and the edge of the cliff; and as they walked along this stretch of land Jim exclaimed, "I cannot understand how Uncle Dick got home this morning without us seeing him!"

"Neither can I," agreed Joe. "There is only one lane."

"And there is no path down the cliff so far as I can see," said Jack, peering over as they reached the edge. "But after all, you know he said it was his secret so we have no right to be curious about it."

"Right-o, Jack!" responded the other two.

Presently they returned and went down the lane to the seashore and found Uncle Dick's motorboat safe in a naturally formed harbor between two boulders and tied to an

iron ring just as Uncle had said it would be.

"They'll have half an hour or so to wait, so they sauntered along the shore, promising themselves many happy days in which swimming, cliff climbing, cave exploring and picnicking played a great part, until it was time to return to their trysting place. Jack and Joe were a little ahead of Jim as they retraced their footsteps and when they reached the boat again at 8 minutes to 10 Uncle Dick had not arrived.

"They went toward the lane to see if he was coming. Suddenly they heard a shout from Jim. 'Hi there, you two! Where are you going? Here's Uncle Dick!'"

Turning round quickly they were astonished to see Uncle Dick unfurling the boat and smiling at their amazement.

"Wonder how I got here?" he asked.

"Well, yes, Uncle, because we are quite sure you were not here when we passed a few minutes ago."

"I was not far away, though. My secret again! Would you like to try to find out what it is?"

"Oh, yes, Uncle! Have we your permission to?"

"Yes, boys, you may try. I do not think you will be long in doing it if you watch me carefully. But come along—lend a hand in running the boat down the sea."

And soon they were on their journey.

At Plymouth

The boys were most interested in all that was to be seen in Plymouth when a loud "Aho!" arrested their attention. Turning round they saw Uncle Dick at the door of the house beckoning them to breakfast.

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Joe. "But where is it? There is no case here."

"We will have to wait until tomorrow, and then we will come and search properly."

They were three very perplexed nephews who entered the house to find Uncle Dick complacently eating jam and cream and saffron cakes and he looked up with such a merry twinkle in his eyes that they all had to laugh heartily at the joke.

"We'll show you tomorrow, you tease," said Jim.

The boys spent the evening in searching for a trap door, but their search was fruitless.

"Would you like fresh fish for breakfast, gentlemen?" asked Uncle as they were going up to bed.

"Yes, please, Uncle. And we would like to help catch it too," they replied.

"Well, if you are up early enough you may. I go out about 6 o'clock. Good-night, boys!"

"Good-night, Uncle! Good-night, Betsey!" they called into the kitchen.

"Good-night to ee, Bless ee, lads," (To Be Continued)

A Little French Girl of Long Ago

SHE was born in Paris 300 years ago, this bright-eyed, fair-haired laughing little Marie. Her birthplace was in the Place Royale—that very fine square without an equal in all Europe, so it was said, built by the bluff Henri IV of France and frequented by the loveliest ladies and the grandest gentlemen of his kingdom.

However, it is her name alone that adorns the gray and white brick mansion, since become number one Place des Vosges, and that causes so many pilgrims to pause and stare at the shadowy arcades, the long straight windows, the steep mansard roof, and to visit the paneled rooms within, forgetful alike of their former grandeur and their later decay.

For the powdered and patched court beauties with their trailing silks and brocades, likewise the gallant and gay-plumed courtiers and the resplendent cardinals and kings, mean little to these guests. It is the memory of the little Marie, whose kingdom is the kingdom of letters, that brings them here year after year.

It is doubtful whether the little girl herself, bright-eyed and intelligent though she was, retained any memories of her birthplace or of her gay young father, whom she so greatly resembled. Both were lost to her before her third year.

But her second home also was in the Place Royale, where she could watch the multicolored and shifting life of the fine square. From the long straight windows of her grandfather's mansion she looked out upon many a gay procession on fête days, and viewed many a game of "running the ring," that favorite of the young nobles of the day.

Between the pangs of her daily lessons, taught by a gentle grandmother, between the stitching and her own childish pastimes, crowded these bright scenes and pageants of royalty until she herself seemed to be a part of them. She loved them always and as she grew older came

to take her place in them. With the gayest and the grandest of the kingdom she talked and laughed and passed from fête to fête, as gay and grand as any. And it was of them she wrote so charmingly.

But not yet, of course. She is still only a little French girl, 10 years old, though even now said to be "a beauty who attracted all hearts." The home of her grandparents has been broken up, and she has been sent to live with a young uncle, whom she is to dearly love and ever after call the "Bien-Bon." Her years with him in the quiet village of Livry, now a suburb of Paris, were the happiest of her whole life.

For the very staid, very grave, very methodical young uncle proved to be as truly fond of her as she of him. He was, to her surprise, the most pleasing of companions for a little girl. In the peaceful shade of the chestnut trees of his garden he undertook to teach her his hobby—arithmetic. She liked it and learned it readily, and was soon able to keep her own accounts very neatly and accurately. In later years she directed her large country estates in Brittany and Burgundy as few women were then able to do.

But there were many other lessons besides arithmetic to be learned at Livry. For these the "Bien-Bon" supplied two tutors—one very neat himself and always dressed in shining black, the other with amusing garments that might have been picked up anywhere, boots that never matched, "terrible" handkerchiefs, and "wigs fit for scarecrows."

So when the merry laughing Marie left the "Bien-Bon" under his chestnut trees and went skipping across the green lawn to the library, it was doubtless to recite a lesson in Virgil. She studied not only the ancient Latin tongue but the modern Italian and the even more fashionable Spanish—this last in honor of the Spanish princess, Anne of Austria, who had become the Queen of France.

As for dancing, that could hardly be called a study, Marie was so naturally graceful and fond of it. She was like her father and his people in this. The same grace was evident in her acting, for she loved and took part in little plays with her friends and neighbors. She sang Italian songs quite prettily and learned to compose them, too. Thus with lessons and walks and the visits of young cousins and neighbors the time passed most happily at Livry. And most swifly! The eight years had seemed so so many months.

Then the little laughing Marie was a child no longer. She was a young lady with the most beautiful complexion in the world, "cream-white and roses," it was called. She was noticed wherever she went for her bright sparkling eyes, her fresh and rosy lips, her shining masses of fair wavy hair, but even more for her charm of manner and joyousness of spirit. Soon she was betrothed to a young cavalier of France, soon married, and soon a part of the gay French court of Louis le Grand.

"But who was she?" you ask. Why, none other than the very famous Marquise de Sevigne, of whom all the literary world speaks with praise. The gracious, the talented woman for whom the Rue de Sevigne in Paris and the Lac de Sevigne in Livry are named. The queen of letter writers whose charming letters to her daughter, Françoise are read and re-read wherever fine writing is appreciated.

Puzzle Key

Key to puzzle published May 26:

MAIL
EMMA
MAGI
ODOR
RENO
ITEM
AXLE
LOAM

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10th year. Portage Lake, Michigan. Boys 10 to 16. Amidst harmony ideals. Excellent table. Sand beach. "Sea Scouts." Sailing. Boat building. Sports. Expert coaches. References required. "CAMP" Address: Box 100, Todd School, WOODSTOCK, ILLINOIS.

CAMP SKYLARK

The Junior Camp of Horsemanship. FOR BOYS 8 TO 16. Complete equipment. Ideal conditions. Experienced counselors. 20 miles from Boston. Excellent trip. All Land and Water Sports.

LOLOMI LODGE

THE HARRY C. JAMES SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Summer Camping Trip through The Painted Desert Region, visiting Acorn, The Enchanted Mesa, The Hopi and Navajo Indians, Grand Canyon, and Inscription Rock.

CAMPS FOR BOYS

Pioneer Camp Limited to 15 Boys

In Rangeley Lake Region, Maine

CAMP UMBAGOG

H. V. KUDLICH Director

Dedham, Mass.

CAMPS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Camp Sunset Hill

For little folks, boys and girls under 12. Camp privileges with the added advantage of real home life. Even babies are welcomed. Individual attention and mother's care. Activities suited to age. Outdoor kindergarten work. Swimming, fishing, riding and other educational work. Limited to 30 children.

Silver Oaks

In the Berkshire Hills, Sharon, Conn.

MANOR HOUSE (adults) OAK SUMMIT (girls) ACORN HOUSE (juveniles) OAK LODGE (boys)

ALL CAMP ACTIVITIES

Booklet sent upon request to M. R. DIMOCK, Director, 1800 Irving Place, N. Y. City. (Advertised only in The Christian Science Monitor)

When the Racing Season Opens

Current Events

England Breaks With Russia

THE British Government has just transmitted to Moscow its formal note announcing its severance of diplomatic and official trade relations with Soviet Russia. This action was precipitated by the recent raid which the Government conducted against the headquarters of the Russian Trade Delegation in London, where it was reported, documents revealing anti-British activities on the part of Soviet representatives were found.

Several months ago Sir Austen Chamberlain, the Foreign Secretary, warned the Soviet Government against Communist propaganda which he declared was being spread throughout Great Britain. Since that time other abuses of diplomatic privilege have been charged against Soviet agents. The action of the British Government in breaking off official relations was upheld by a large majority in Parliament and places England in virtually the same position as the United States with respect to Russia, the United States never having recognized the Soviet régime.

Although official relations are severed, the channels of private trade are not necessarily stopped.

America's New Embassy in London

A house-warming took place recently which is of importance as marking a further step in the up-building of American diplomatic facilities abroad. This was the opening of the permanent London Embassy at 14 Prince's Gate, overlooking Hyde Park.

Two adjoining houses were given to the United States Government by the late J. Pierpont Morgan several years ago and have been undergoing alteration to make them suitable for entertaining large numbers of people. The main part of the furniture was chosen by a committee of Congress, and throughout the mansion are gifts of works of art, evidence of the interest taken by American citizens in the furnishing of the embassy.

As long ago as 1854 President Arthur sent a message to Congress urging sensible treatment of American diplomats. Adequate pay, embassies in which to reside and allowances for members of the diplomatic corps were but a few of the things that he asked Congress to do for the American diplomats.

But who was she?" you ask. Why, none other than the very famous Marquise de Sevigne, of whom all the literary world speaks with praise. The gracious, the talented woman for whom the Rue de Sevigne in Paris and the Lac de Sevigne in Livry are named. The queen of letter writers whose charming letters to her daughter, Françoise are read and re-read wherever fine writing is appreciated.

Puzzle Key

Key to puzzle published May 26:

MAIL
EMMA
MAGI
ODOR
RENO
ITEM
AXLE
LOAM

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around lost in the fog. "Why don't you go home?" he is said to have asked. And the answer was, "I have no home. I am the American Ambassador." In such things as these, combined with the knowledge that it takes a private income to enable a man adequately to enter the foreign service of the United States, that are increasing interest in government ownership of the creditable first centers to represent the United States abroad.

Germany Adopts the Week-End

Germany has officially discovered the week-end and its possibilities. The delights of getting out into the country over Saturday and Sunday have long been known to American and English people, but this form of relaxation after a hard week in factory or store has only recently appealed to the Germans.

Last year a Berlin burgomaster, Dr. Scholtz, made a plea for the introduction of the week-end, and was opposed on the ground that long hours of work were needed in industry to make up for the setback to progress during the World War, and that the stores must keep open Saturday afternoons so that the working classes could make their purchases. A few prominent men, however, kept at the labor of popularizing the week-end for declared Prof. Dr. Herman Altkopf, sports professor at the University of Leipzig. "We do not merely want people who are physically fit, we also want people who are full of joy."

A week-end exhibition has been one of the results of their work. Its purpose is to convey the beauty of Berlin's immediate surroundings and that of the country around for over 100 miles. The villages and towns around Berlin also have stands where material may be obtained, and the railway and omnibus companies are adding their bit of encouragement by introducing special trips for week-end traffic.

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

CAMP INTERLOCHEN

The Peninsula Camp for Girls INTERLOCHEN, MICHIGAN

Senior, Middle, Junior, 200 acres virgin pine, between two beautiful lakes. All land and water sports. For girls 10 to 16. Admitted with SATON HALL. The Peninsula Camp for Girls, Interlochen, Michigan. For information address Mrs. F. O. Pennington, 160 Tuxedo Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

LARCOM THE HIKING CAMP

Outdoor activities imparted through highest ideals. One of the White Mountain Camps. For girls 10 to 16. Also Yarnall Cottage for Adults. For booklet address: C. G. ALFORD, Greenwood School, Greenwood, Conn.

Aldrich Lodge

Ideal mountain home camp for girls ten to sixteen. Beautiful scenery, swimming, fishing, horseback riding, etc. For girls 10 to 16. Admitted with SATON HALL. The Peninsula Camp for Girls, Interlochen, Michigan. For information address Mrs. F. O. Pennington, 160 Tuxedo Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

CALIFORNIA

Rustic cabins and large airy tents. Swimming, boating, canoeing, riding, etc. For girls 10 to 16. Admitted with SATON HALL. The Peninsula Camp for Girls, Interlochen, Michigan. For information address Mrs. F. O. Pennington, 160 Tuxedo Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

Toyon Camp for Girls

1541 S. Manhattan Pl., Los Angeles Phone RICH 4831 or COVINA 495-35

Santa Barbara GIRLS CAMP

JULY 1-AUGUST 31 ASOLEADO, ON THE MESA

Tennis, swimming, riding, horseback riding, etc. For girls 10 to 16. Admitted with SATON HALL. The Peninsula Camp for Girls, Interlochen, Michigan. For information address Mrs. F. O. Pennington, 160 Tuxedo Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

CAMP CELESTIA FOR GIRLS

A SWIMMING CAMP WINTERPORT, ME.

Where water sports and swimming are emphasized. For girls 10 to 16. Admitted with SATON HALL. The Peninsula Camp for Girls, Interlochen, Michigan. For information address Mrs. F. O. Pennington, 160 Tuxedo Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

Bryn Afon

ROOSEVELT, WIS.-10TH SEASON

Private Lake, 1500 feet above sea level. All land and water sports. Kentucky Saddle Horses. For girls 10 to 16. Admitted with SATON HALL. The Peninsula Camp for Girls, Interlochen, Michigan. For information address Mrs. F. O. Pennington, 160 Tuxedo Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

The Teela-Wooket School of Horsemanship

BOXBURY, VT.

June 15-28, August 2-September 18

For girls and young women who wish to enjoy, for short periods, the summer riding and instruction of the Teela-Wooket Camp. A Course for Beginners. A Course for Experienced Riders who wish to perfect their form. A normal course for those who wish to learn to teach riding. \$25.00 a week covers every expense, including board, use of horse, instruction, swimming, use of tennis courts, golf course, etc. For information address Mrs. F. O. Pennington, 160 Tuxedo Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

KOHAHNA FOR GIRLS

Camp Kohahna is situated on a high point overlooking Lake Michigan. A fine beach and adjacent woods make it an ideal place for a vacation. For girls 10 to 16. Admitted with SATON HALL. The Peninsula Camp for Girls, Interlochen, Michigan. For information address Mrs. F. O. Pennington, 160 Tuxedo Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

STOCKS AGAIN

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BOSTON STOCKS

CHICAGO STEEL

NEW YORK CURB RECORD BANK

MOVE FORWARD

AT BRISK PACE

Some Market Favorites at

New High—Rails

in Demand

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—Operations

for the rise were resumed at opening

of the stock market today, with

advances, however, mostly of a frac-

tional nature.

General Electric opened with

a block of 2500 shares changing hands

at 107 1/2, and a new high record

yesterday's gain of 1 1/2, and A. M.

Byers advanced 3 1/2 to 92 1/2, also

a new maximum.

American Can sold up a point to

a new announcement of an income

tax reduction of nearly \$3,000,000.

Several railroad issues continued to

move upward, new highs being reached

by St. Louis-San Francisco at 116 1/2,

Missouri-Kansas-Texas at 85 1/2, Va-

hatch at 80 1/2, and Reading at 12 1/2.

Advances ranging from 1 to 2 points.

Buying of income bonds was encour-

aged by the fact that the

freight loadings crossed the 1,000,000

car mark for the seventh time this

year.

Heavy Profit-Taking

Buying also was stimulated by the

return of much June 1 dividend money

to the market. The market gained

a point to 19 1/2, and new peaks were

scored by National Biscuit preferred

and Tuckman Roller Bearing, while sev-

eral others moved up point or more.

An overnight gain of 8 points in

Italian lira to 8.55 cents featured the

steady foreign exchange. Opening de-

mand sterling was at 4.58 1/2, and French francs close to

3.51 cents.

Profit-taking was on a tremendous

scale during the forenoon, affecting

both the popular railroads and spec-

ies such as American International Nickel

and New York Central, which were

driven 1 1/2 to 3 points under yester-

day's final prices.

A. M. Byers dropped more than 5

points from its early high. Meantime

numerous other railroads and spec-

ies were bid down in pens, with a

particularly brisk inquiry in progress

for Erie at midday.

The renewal rate for call loans was

again fixed at 4 1/2 per cent, despite

general expectations of an upward

movement.

Government Bonds Active

Aside from further activity in United

States Government issues, investment

securities were the main feature of

the market today. Chief interest cen-

tered on Liberty third 4 1/2s, which

changed hands freely, but at prices prac-

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Traders apparently preferred to wait

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breaking volume of new offerings had

been cleared up. The market was

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PENNSYLVANIA'S
RECORD ONE OF
THE VERY BESTDividends Paid Without
Interruption for 80 Years
—Earnings Growing

Stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad, located in every state of the Union and nearly every quarter of the globe, this week will receive checks for the second quarterly dividend, at the rate of 1% per cent. With this disbursement, the total cash dividends paid since the company's organization, 47 years ago, aggregate \$31,583,750.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company was chartered in 1846. Beginning with 1848, and continuing without interruption to the present time, the stockholders have received a cash return upon their investment in every year, an unbroken 80-year dividend record.

The road is one of the country's premier investment rails and one of its strongest corporations. It has been steadily increasing its operating mileage to 33,625 miles of main track and a total trackage of 26,806 miles, according to an analysis by Schirmer, Atherton & Co.

The Pennsylvania system penetrates 15 states and the District of Columbia, reaching out from Long Island to Chicago; from Washington, Norfolk and Louisville, northward to Rochester, Buffalo, Detroit and Mackinac City, Michigan, touching the country's most important industrial and commercial districts, having a population estimated at 40,000,000 to 50,000,000.

From the standpoint of traffic handled, its business is larger than that of any other road in the United States. Its total traffic consists of 10 per cent motor freight, 26 per cent passenger, 26 per cent freight, 26 per cent agricultural products, 4 per cent forest products, 3 per cent coal, 1 per cent cement, 1 per cent miscellaneous, 1 per cent mail, 1 per cent express, 1 per cent telegraph, 1 per cent telephone, 1 per cent electric power, 1 per cent other.

Capitalization of the road is as follows: Common stock, \$100,000,000; preferred stock, \$100,000,000; total, \$200,000,000.

The Dec. 31, 1926, balance sheet disclosed a strong treasury condition. Current assets amounted to \$412,238,812 and current liabilities to \$428,337,534, leaving net working capital of \$83,901,278. United States bonds and notes totaling \$29,438,850 were carried as investments, and the working capital might be considered as totaling \$113,340,128.

Profits Increase
Since the period of federal control, profits of Pennsylvania Railroad have been increasing steadily. Income after charges available for the common stock outstanding at the end of each year has been as follows:

1925.....\$4,751,467
1926.....\$5,123,411
1927.....\$5,123,411
1928.....\$5,123,411
1929.....\$5,123,411
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Boston Will Face Philadelphia First

**In Women's Intercity Tennis
Play—Winner Will Then
Meet New York**

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 2. The first in-

NEW YORK, June 24—The first and only tennis team match for women, along the lines which have proved so successful in the Church Cup for men, will be staged between teams representing Boston, Philadelphia and New York, on the courts of the Women's National Golf and Tennis Club, at Glen Head, Long Island, tomorrow and Saturday of this week.

Philadelphia, with the winner meeting New York, as the home team on Saturday.

George W. Wightman, United States indoor women's champion, will captain the team of Boston, and her associates will include Mrs. J. D. Corbiere, Miss Margaret Blake, Miss Isabella L. Mumford, Mrs. J. B. Bunker, Mrs. J. W. Grawford, and Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey, according to the list sent to Miss Eleanor Goss, captain of the New York team, who has charge of the contest for the local contest.

Philadelphia will be led by Miss Mary D. Thayer, as captain, with the balance of the list selected from Mrs.

M. B. Hunt, Mrs. Virginia C. Hunter, Mrs. Katherine P. Hopkins, Mrs. Crawford C. Madeira, Miss Anne B. Townsend, Miss Cecelia Riegel, and Mrs. William P. Newhall.

In addition to Miss Goss, the team of New York will be selected from Miss Martha P. Bayard, Mrs. Edna H.

Roeser, Miss Alice C. Francis, Mrs. Bernard F. Stenz, Mrs. Fred Letson, Mrs. Theodora F. Sohst, Mrs. De Forest Candee, Mrs. Lewis G. Morris, and Miss Jeannette Chappell. They are now practicing on the Glen Head courts, and the team will not be selected until tomorrow.

VERMONT JOINS N. E. G. A.
The Vermont State Golf Association has been admitted to membership in the New England Golf Association, making the membership complete.

SALESMEN WANTED

AS MANUFACTURER of high-class, quality advertising specialties of the use-

ful, practical, appreciated kind, very reasonably priced, we solicit inquiries from business men in all lines. We are also interested in securing reliable salesmen who are interested in bettering their earnings, salesmen who desire a permanent connection with ever increasing future possibilities.

C. E. ERICKSON & CO. INC.
DES MOINES, IA.

HELP WANTED—MEN

BUS DRIVERS

Experienced with Pierce Arrow buses. W. B. PAGE, General Delivery, Pansie, N. J.

COMPETENT MEN COUNSELORS for boys' camp. Box 8-41. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

CAPABLE young lady to take charge of two children, kindergarten age; Christian Scientist preferred. Call Aspinwall 0631.

CHESTNUT HILL, MASS.—Nursery governess for year-old baby and two older children; must be responsible person of good references; not over \$5. Tel. Regent 3126. **MRS. THOMAS BROWN.**

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Woman, educated, care boy 22 months old; experienced with little boys; Christian Scientist preferred. Write

MOTHER'S HELPER—Woman with experience to assist in the care of two children; Christian Scientist preferred; good home to right party. C. R. McCLOY, 233 East Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

MOTHERLY houseworker: three in family; cottage; quiet spot on brook; no washing; little cooking; moderate salary. Box T-5, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

NEED BOYFRIEND—N. Y. Man—Desires all

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Milady Beauty Shoppe, 463 Main St. Tel. N. R. 3552.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

I HAVE 13 years' progressive experience in engineering sales and branch management with a large corporation—producers of non-ferrous metals; I desire a responsible connection,

Christian Scientists preferred. Box G 25, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

YOUNG OXFORD MAN desires post in private school near Boston to teach piano and French; specializes in diction; also gives private lessons. **ORIEL R. BURNET**, 31 Gainsboro St., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

CULTURED, mature woman desires position as hostess, social secretary, chaperone or com-

MIDDLE-AGED English woman desires position as housekeeper to gentleman or small family who appreciate refinement, efficiency and reliability. **MRS. KING, 404 Fingerboard Road, Arrochar, Staten Island. Tel. St.**

George 2171-W.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced traveler, desires position as traveling companion-attendant to adult; references. F. W. P., 221 Colorado Bldg., Washington, D. C.

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COURTESY CO-OPERATION
FLORENCE SPENCER—High-grade secretaries, executives, bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks. 2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 6900.
HERBERT AND BANCKER
 48 East 41st St., N. Y. C. Tel. Murray Hill 6888. A service for the office employer and employee.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 E. 57th, New York City. Telephone WOrth 1818.

MRS. ARNOLD AGENCY—Overseers, instant nurses, attendants, housekeepers. Phone Academy 0585. 225 W. 106, N. Y. C.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

KATHARINE LA SHECK, Contralto
Teacher of the Art of Singing
189 North St., Buffalo, N. Y.

HAIRCRESSING

HARVARD BARBER SHOP, Maurice L.
Kornberg, Prop., 23A Harvard St., Brookline,
Mass. Marcelling a specialty

DRESSMAKING

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Will alter dresses, repair shirts, do general sewing by day at your house or take work home. CAROLINE ZIMMERMAN, 154 Drake Ave.

ARCHITECTS

STUDIO WORK TAKEN—Color perspectives, details and design; European research.
LUCILLE GLICK, 81 Gainsboro St., Boston.
Copy 6004-B.

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General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. For rates and conditions, see page 14.

REAL ESTATE

LAKES

Rivers, Shore, Country
Rarely do you find such offerings in N. H. as in our new Lake Shore Catalogue. Send for it or to rent. Free on request. CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, Inc., 204 Washington St., Boston.

IT'S OUT

OUR FARM CATALOG, unusual money-making opportunities. Free on request. CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, Inc., 204 Washington St., Boston.

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HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET
PORTLAND, ORE.—To rent for summer, 8 room furnished apartment; delightful location on Portland Heights; one block from car line; choice residential section. For particulars address P. KNOWLTON, 163-A 10th St., Portland, Ore.

TO LET—FURNISHED
SAN FRANCISCO, Corolla Hotel Apartment, 641 O'Farrell St., Downtown—2, 3 and 4 rooms furnished, steam heat, hot water, elevator and office service; \$25 to \$35 per month or weekly rate.

AGENTS WANTED
SALES AGENTS WANTED TO SELL VACUUM CLEANING MACHINES. Liberal Commission. Write for further information. THE VACUUM CLEANING CO., INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN
CAN YOU use a man 36 years old, married, university graduate, who has had 12 years' executive department store experience? Location anywhere; at present in New York. For personal interview Box P-14, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

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36, Fawcett St. Tel. Elvada 91-99
11 Via Magna Tel. 28-400
802 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
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BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1927

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

The United States and Turkey

IT IS not improbable that there may be a voice or two of protest raised in the United States Senate next winter against the action of the Administration in accrediting an Ambassador to Turkey, despite the defeat of the Lausanne Treaty. It may be urged that the Senate by its vote declared itself in opposition to the resumption of diplomatic relations with the Kemal Government. Not improbably harsh words may be said concerning what, viewed superficially, seems to be a species of defiance of senatorial authority and dignity.

We are inclined, however, to believe that this position is untenable. The Christian Science Monitor did not support the Lausanne Treaty, because of the conviction that it failed to give all possible protection to the nationals of the United States, and particularly to the educational institutions in Turkey maintained by contributions from the United States. It was the belief of this paper that rejection of the treaty at that time might well be followed by its amendment to meet these needs, and its subsequent passage. The action of the Administration now, in reverting to a condition which existed in 1917, simply re-establishes a status quo which was satisfactory at that time, and which can readily be adapted to present-day necessities.

As is well known, the United States never was at war with Turkey, nor did America denounce the treaty which existed at the time it entered the World War. There existed at that time certain privileges of extraterritoriality which probably the Turkish Government will never agree to have renewed. But there were also provisos for the protection of American educational institutions which it is reasonable to believe the present Government may successfully insist upon. In the meantime, it does not appear that any rights, actual or potential, have been sacrificed or put in jeopardy by the action of the Administration, but rather that a somewhat illogical situation has been tactfully bridged over, and the opportunity for negotiations of an acceptable treaty left open.

The Black Hills of South Dakota

IN DECIDING to spend the summer vacation in the Black Hills of South Dakota, President Coolidge has attracted the attention of many to a section of the United States with which they have been in the past but slightly acquainted. For South Dakota is not a state that has enjoyed to a large extent the patronage of visitors, as has for example California, nor is it one that has been closely associated in public thought with the early history of the United States, as have many in the eastern section. Notwithstanding this, however, there is unquestionable justification for the statement in the telegram just published regarding the President's decision to pass the summer months in the Black Hills, that he has been most gratified with the cordial hospitality offered to him by everyone in the State, and that he is looking forward to a most satisfactory summer.

As to the Black Hills, however, there are many points of interest that may appeal to a visitor. About 100 miles long with a greatest width of some fifty miles, they rise abruptly from the plains to a maximum elevation of over 7000 feet, while of the 6900 square miles of area, nearly 2000 are now a United States forest reserve. It is a little more than half a century since the district was first explored by an expedition under General Custer, and it was then that gold was discovered. Today the Black Hills constitute one of the richest gold-mining sections in the United States, having yielded more than \$100,000,000. Besides gold, lead, silver and other minerals are found in considerable and varying amounts. The President has chosen a locality rich by nature's endowment. His summering in this mountainous section of South Dakota will give to it a tinge of romance in a direction that perchance has been lacking before.

The Vanishing Tariff Issue

REVIEWING the issues on which the Democratic Party will endeavor to accomplish the defeat of the Republican candidate for President in 1928, a prominent Democratic candidate for the party's nomination for that high office avows himself a believer in a protective tariff for American industries, qualifying this statement by the saving clause that protection should be afforded only to the extent needed to equalize the difference between domestic and foreign production costs. Since this is the position ostensibly taken by the Republican advocates of high tariff rates on foreign manufactures, it would seem a difficult task to arouse much public interest in the question whether, in framing the existing tariff law, the rule of competitive costs as a basis for the various schedules had always been followed. So long as the Democratic Party asserted, as it did in 1892, that protection was robbery of the many for the benefit of the few, there was a clean-cut issue submitted for the voters' decision. With both parties favoring protection, differing only as to the method of establishing tax rates sufficiently high to shut out foreign products, there will be little in the tariff issue to interest the general public.

A generation ago the contest in national American politics was largely one between protection and free trade. On one side it was claimed that protective duties were necessary for the manufacturing industries of the United States because of the higher wages paid to mill and factory workers. Professing to speak for the multitude of consumers, including the farmers, the low-tariff advocates asserted that the higher cost of commodities due to tariff taxes neutralized any benefits from increased wages. When the Democratic Party gained control of the National Government in 1912 substantial reductions were made in the tariff rates, leaving them, however, in most cases above what would be described as a "revenue tariff" rate.

That on the Republican return to power the tariff should have been revised sharply upward

was to have been expected. That mistakes were made in estimating the possibilities of foreign competition is probable, and it was with a view to correcting such mistakes that the "flexible tariff" provision of the revenue act of 1922 was adopted. So far the changes made under this provision have been relatively few and unimportant. The fact that opponents of the present tariff have not been able to make out a case before the Tariff Commission showing excessively high rates on many kinds of imported goods, would seem to indicate that if the standard of domestic versus foreign productive costs is to be maintained, there would be very little difference between a Republican and a Democratic tariff.

For International Good Will

IN THE last few years many avenues have been opened for the larger inculcation of international good will. Of one such, the Brooks-Bryce Foundation, little perhaps has been learned by the ordinary individual, yet it is an avenue that holds the promise of much that is conducive to world peace. Established three years ago by Florence Brooks-Aten of New York, it has for its purpose the laying of a groundwork for international good will by turning the thoughts of the youth of one nation toward the youth of another. And in the announcement, just made, of the prize winners for this year another link has been forged in the chain that is serving to bind Great Britain and the United States in bonds of amity.

A feature of this foundation is the fact that the prize affords the winner in the United States an opportunity to go to England. Thus he should learn at first hand such knowledge as will help to clear away any false beliefs that may have entered his consciousness concerning the British Nation. Also, by the very nature of the competition, many school boys and girls gain through the effort put forward to compose the essay for which the award is made a larger appreciation of their brothers across the sea. This year the subject was, "To what extent do the ramifications of international trade and commerce affect the political relations between the United States and the British Empire?" One can hardly imagine any student reading in the various directions necessary for the purpose of obtaining the information to enable him to write an intelligent essay on this subject without laying a foundation for a broader and larger sympathy with the people whose characteristics and needs he was studying.

One is informed that this year hundreds of schoolboys from all over the United States participated in the annual contest. With the young thought thus being trained to see those in other nations in a light of true fellowship, the developing consciousness of America is unquestionably being led forward into channels of friendliness that should do much to insure the peace and happiness of the world.

Me., Mo., Mass., Miss. and Others

EDUCATIONAL leaders in Massachusetts are raising objections to the use of the abbreviation, "Mass." They feel that the dignity and standing of the Old Colony is by no means enhanced in this clipping off of three-quarters of its somewhat ponderous structure.

But if the word, Massachusetts, is thus to be preserved in its entirety, what about the other States? Practically all of them have been subjected to the same kind of treatment, with results that would appear almost ludicrous in some instances were it not for the fact that long practice has made the abbreviations so familiar that they are accepted as words in themselves.

With the possible exception of Utah, there isn't a state in the Union the name of which has not been abbreviated; and some of them have been docked apparently without "rhyme or reason." Even Iowa, one of the three states with the shortest names, is commonly written with its "ow" left out. In the shrinkage process there appears to have been no regular rule, though in many cases the first syllable is used and in some the first and last letters.

Miss., Mass., Conn., Mont. and Tenn. are instances of the first syllable plan, while Ga., Ia., Me., Vt., Pa. and Va. are first and last letter abbreviations. Ohio couldn't very well adopt the two "o's" with which it begins and ends, and so one big "O." is used. Missouri is one of the departures. It cannot be Miss. because of Mississippi, but having missed becoming Miss. it did not follow the apparent alternative. Instead, that is, of taking for its abbreviated name Ml., its first and last letters, it pried one out of the middle and became Mo.

And so the abbreviation of the names of the states furnishes some interesting conjectures, and one wonders why, away back in the days when the abbreviation process was more popular than it is now, it seemed so necessary to commit assault and battery upon such euphonious names as Pennsylvania, Virginia and many others. It is no wonder that educators want to see them restored to their original proportions.

Canada's Place in the World

THE United States legation in Ottawa will be opened, it is understood, at an early date. The first Minister to represent the United States, William Phillips, is assured of a cordial welcome. According to the report of a recent speech in Washington, he expressed the hope that he would get along as well in the Canadian capital as Vincent Massey, the Canadian Minister, is doing in the United States. Mr. Phillips has the experience of service as an American Ambassador abroad, and the natural ability to succeed in Canada. Like northern people in other parts of the world, the Canadian people are little inclined to be demonstrative, but they appreciate that the United States has handsomely recognized the growing importance of Canada's place in world affairs by the appointment of such an outstanding diplomatic representative.

There is reason to believe that the Government of Great Britain will similarly find it desirable before long to establish an office in Ottawa, at least something like the Canadian High Commissioner's office in London. The Governor-General formerly represented the

British Government in Canada, but he does so no longer, according to the report of the Imperial Conference, which affirmed, last November, "that he is not a representative or agent of His Majesty's Government in Great Britain or of any department of that Government." Under the changed circumstances, quite apart from the establishment of the United States legation in Canada, it must tend to become necessary to establish a new medium of diplomatic communication between the Government in London and the Government in Ottawa. Premier Baldwin is planning to visit Canada this summer. Perhaps he may avail himself of the opportunity to study the needs of the situation at first hand.

The United States legation may eventually be followed by others, however, from European countries. France's interest in Canada has been steadily growing in recent years. Canada is represented in France by a Canadian high commissioner. While the possibility of the opening of a French legation is still in the realm of speculation, there is little doubt that it would be cordially received by the Canadian people.

Speaking in Vancouver recently, Sir Esmé Howard, the British Ambassador to the United States, advised Canadian citizens "to take an interest in the larger affairs of the world." "As Canada increases in wealth and population and importance," the Canadian press reported the Ambassador as saying, "she will be called more and more to play her part, and the fact that she has realized this is proved by her having established a legation in Washington." The appointment of the first United States minister to Canada may be taken as an indication that other countries are beginning to realize it also.

Youth in the Air

"IT WILL be the young and daring who will carry aeronautics to its dizzy heights," observed an aeronaut in 1910, two years after the Wright brothers had astonished the world—Willbur by making an hour's flight in September, and Orville by remaining in the air, in December of that year, for two hours and nineteen minutes.

Icarus, the mythical youth who essayed to scale the heavens with wings, was admonished by his cautious father, voicing the misgivings of timid age, in the words of the poet, "My boy, take care to wing your course along the middle air." But youth has refused to heed the restraining advice of those who have been bound to the traditions of earth. The history of flying is a vindication of the enthusiasm, the daring, the glorious courage of youth. Conquerors of the sky have never doubted. Lilienthal, Plücher, Chanute, the Wrights, Farman, Santos-Dumont, Chavez, Graham-White, Paulhan, Bleriot, Grace, Sopwith, Vedrines, Morane, Curtiss, Langley—the host of pioneers and those who have perfected the dream have all been marked by the vision and the fresh courage of youth, if not all young as years are counted.

They have believed tenaciously that the ancient dreams of Æschylus, who conceived that man some day would mount up with wings, could be wrought into reality.

Youth's contributions to the advance of flying have not been confined to the pilots—the Princes, the Luffberrys, the Halls, Rickenbackers, Nelsons, Wades, Maughans, Byrds, Nungessers, Lindberghs and all others of the gallant host. Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" is the product of a maker of airplanes still in his twenties. Donald W. Douglas, designer and builder of the first around-the-world plane, was in his early thirties when his ship carried the first human cargo which put the continents under their feet in one flight. Sherman Fairchild, who has done so much for aerial photography, was well under thirty-five when his camera was adopted by the United States and other governments as official.

The march of aeronautical progress has had to overcome deeply rooted prejudices, while skepticism has pitted the path with obstacles. But to all such obstacles, youth has replied, not by argument, but by deeds. Unafraid, youth has indeed ridden upon the wings of the wind.

Editorial Notes

That one of the greatest world problems presenting itself for solution in the not distant future will be in connection with the relations between whites and Negroes in those parts of the world where they live together is widely recognized. Hence it is no surprise that at the European Bantu conference held recently in Cape Town the desire of South African natives for direct representation in the Union Parliament found strong expression. In South Africa, indeed, many feel some of the first decisions will be reached regarding this great question, for, as one speaker said, to South Africa has been entrusted the task of solving one of the oldest and most baffling political problems—the problem of governing backward races with justice and sympathy. In the past there have been two extreme points of view held on this issue, that of the white man who desired to dominate the Negro completely, and that of the native who desired absolute equality with the white man. The final solution of this difficult problem is likely to be found in the direction of an increasing recognition by both sides of the rights of each to self-expression, the true welfare of all being the fundamental requirement of its acceptance.

A secondary feature of the recent interest in transatlantic flying has been the fact that Newfoundland has been brought into the eye of the world more, probably, than ever before. This is because this Dominion stands as a sentinel at Canada's front door to Europe, it being the portion of North America closest to the British Isles—about 1640 miles to Ireland. It may be recalled that, for this reason, the first transatlantic cable was laid nearly seventy years ago to its shores, and that eleven of the present seventeen cables now crossing the North Atlantic first touch America either on Newfoundland or its neighboring islets. All of which leads to the quite natural conclusion that Newfoundland is likely to come up for prominent consideration as a depot for the transatlantic air vessels of the not distant future.

Somaliland From a Quarter-Deck

I WAS stationed at Aden, attached to a unit of the Royal Air Force, and secured a week's leave for a quarter-deck visit to Somaliland. Strange boat, strange people, strange country, but all in certain aspects attractive enough.

The steamer had a tonnage, as I recall, of scarcely more than a hundred. The skipper had once commanded a larger ship, which he had the misfortune to run aground on a shoal in the Red Sea. He had, therefore, transferred his services to a boat which made his position among seafaring men less dignified but which gained him a larger income. His increased increment was due to the fact that he was master in more than one sense of his small craft and could dictate to the natives of either shore of the Gulf of Aden the rates for their passage and for that of their sheep. In former days his salary remained within prescribed limits.

We shipped little cargo and few Arabs on our southerly course. Magnificent noon of a white-heat day as we cleared Aden harbor and left the lava flanks of the brown mountain astern. Like polished chips of lapis lazuli was the sea. Blue unapproachable. Cooling breeze. The quarter-deck was our castle—dining room, lounge, promenade, and, after two bells in the evening, bedroom.

For nearly seven days the captain allowed me to study the charts with him on this quarter-deck and absorb his sea-knowledge of these parts, while some swarthy Lascar steered at the wheel behind us. The nights were black about the ship, save where the phosphorescence peeled off along the sides, or where the skies glowed with stars, the wind sweet and the sea-song music.

The morning after the first night we were at Berbera, which was found divided much as the goats and the sheep. On the left, pushed back a bit from a spit of sandbar, was the gray village. On the right rose from a walled garden the white house of the British Commissioner, who in his own parts wielded a power second only to the authority of my captain on his ship. A wharf of sorts started a sand road off on its way to the 7000-foot mountains twenty miles to the south, parting, as it passed, the village from the residency. We anchored at a respectful distance from the shore and made the wharf over the emerald waters intervening in boats.

Somalis are lean folk, blacker than ebony, taller than usual; they wrap themselves in white winding sheets, carry long spears and smile not unattractively. They are so built as to be able to squat easily on their haunches, which is a favorite occupation when they are not distancing the sands in angular movements. In all a likable people, I was told.

So to the commissioner's for lunch. Through a gateway hung about with bougainvillea blossoms and up a path bordered with yellow and red flowering plants. Within the house of thick stone walls and high ceilings was an unintentional museum of the district. The commissioner had been present at the coronation of the Queen of Abyssinia and had on the occasion been decorated with the Order of Ethiopia, with which went a ceremonial costume. Part of the dress and the shield carried at the same time hung on the wall in the living room.

Spears, knives, other shields, carpets, embroideries, made patterns on the white walls. The mats on the floors had interesting designs and the chairs were mostly wicker. The commissioner had a fine library and spent his time, when not busy administering this corner of the British Empire, in studying birds. It was a delicious lunch, and this typical colonial representative of His Majesty the King had a mass of information, which could only be scratched in the short hour with him.

Outside, after lunch, we watched a string of camels

being loaded for a journey into the interior and wandered later through the village built on sand; saw the children scampering around like black grasshoppers; bought a curio or two from a stall of shields and knives; noted the sticky candies for sale on stands by the way; found a sand booth, and went by without entering the one-room mud dwellings.

We weighed anchor about sunset and took our course about east northeast. It is eight years ago since this happened and someone may correct my spelling of that last village eastward on the British Somaliland coast for which we were heading: Las Khorai. It does not much matter, for it is not marked on the map I have today and, to tell the truth, between two full moons the village could have been removed and put up elsewhere.

It was a lazy day, the next one. Soft breeze, a camp chair, brown, bare islands drifting by to port, and to starboard a curious panorama unrolling. Far in the background was a thin, strictly ruled, pencil line in the sky, unbroken and parallel to the shore. It was the filed summit of the 7000-foot crest of mountains, whose face and base melted in the heat and distance to one with the scarcely rumpled sand plain which flattened out these twenty miles to the sea. With our glasses we could see low clumps of shrub and every couple of hours pick out a few huts which corresponded to the name on the chart of a village.

At Las Khorai on the following day canoes came off and took us ashore. Over the last few yards where the waves met the shelving sand we were carried on the shoulders of Sepoys. It was a ragged little village and we were welcome enough, for except when the steamer called every two months the village, and the Sepoy outpost with two English officers, was cut off from the rest of the world. We bought food, mail, and a new record for the officers' gramophone. The Leviathan's entry into New York the first time could hardly have been more important or impressive, relatively speaking, than the anchoring of our boat off Las Khorai.

We left the same evening and put in again on our way back at Berbera, where we took on several hundred sheep and more than a hundred Somalis, men, women and children. Our craft was loaded to the gunwales and few there could have been who were ungrateful that the sea was calm across the Gulf of Aden.

From sunrise to ten, or thereabouts, of the next day, before we made Aden, I had time to observe in the forecastle below our quarter-deck some of my fellow-passengers. A colorful body. Most of them were on their first excursion to Aden; this would apply particularly to the women and children, and great were the sartorial and tonorial preparations. All heads were oiled and combed and bare of covering. The men wore their spotless white drape with one end slung over a shoulder à la Roman toga. But the women were pictures.

I saw a wee bit of a girl being dressed for the occasion and when the operation was ended she was a miniature replica of her mother. The arms and neck were left quite free. Around the upper part of the body the cloth was tightly drawn, then it began to wind about her. Yard upon yard were added and flounce upon flounce were arranged in some mysterious way. A flower was placed in the hair and a ribbon or two strayed into the costume, until finally the effect was complete and a laughing little face and baby shoulders and arms emerged from half of a small shop of crinkled white cotton.

Thus into Aden harbor and to the docks, when for some Somalis at least the butterfly of events would emerge from its chrysalis—Aden was for them what the New World was for Columbus.

R. A. C.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

THE most formidable enemy with which Fascism had to contend in the first years of its political régime was the opposition press. Having passed most stringent press laws and having suppressed all the newspapers which refused to support the established régime, the Government had still one more question to settle, that referring to the status of journalists and to the essential conditions under which political writers were to be allowed to exercise their profession. Accordingly, a National Fascist Syndicate of Journalists was formed in Rome, with branches in the principal provincial centers, and only those regularly inscribed in it were to be considered as journalists. The task of drawing up the list of journalists was not an easy one, as the number of those who had supported Fascism from the very beginning was exceedingly small. It was, therefore, found necessary to include in the syndicate the "converts" to the Fascist cause, and this selection naturally entailed a close examination on the political past of each journalist. The result of the inquiry, which has now been published, shows that more than 100 journalists, many of whom formerly wielded a great influence over the political life of Italy, have been definitely excluded from the ranks of journalism and will not be allowed to resume in any possible way the exercise of their journalistic profession. The other journalists, whose past record of devotion to Fascism was doubtful, but who have now signed a declaration of loyal adherence to the régime, have been inscribed upon the rolls known as the "Albi dei giornalisti" and will be allowed to write only nonpolitical articles in Fascist newspapers and periodicals.

The decision taken by the Council of Ministers at one of its recent meetings by which the fourteen leading Italian harbors can become "free ports," shows that the Government recognizes the economic importance of Italy's geographic position in the Mediterranean, which entitles her to be a leading trading center in that sea for traffic between East and West. From Jan. 1, 1928, an authorized area in these free ports may be placed outside the customs' frontiers, in which merchandise of all descriptions can be handled, warehoused, manipulated and transformed free from customs limitations. No comment is needed to emphasize the commercial importance which this decision will exercise. With the consent of the Ministry of National Economy industrial plants, among which are shipbuilding yards, may be opened in the free port zones for the manufacture of goods for export. The Italian ports will thus return to their great trading traditions of the past when, as the emporiums of the Italian City Republics, they were busy centers and open warehouses for the vast mercantile movement of the Mediterranean. The measure has been warmly welcomed by the business world to which it opens the possibility of important future developments. Among other advantages which it will confer it is likely to have a favorable influence on the Italian shipping trade as it will facilitate the finding of return cargoes, which is one of the chief problems for the shipping of a country whose imports greatly exceed its exports in weight and bulk. The mercantile marine is one of Italy's major economic assets and one of growing importance. The statistics for ships entered and cleared from Italian ports during the first quarter of 1927 show a gain on the figures for the busy year 1926.

The monument to the Latin poet Virgil, which was to be erected nearly half a century ago, has at last been unveiled at Mantua, exactly six hundred years after the Roman monument to him in the chief square of the city had been destroyed by Carlo Malatesta. Funds for the erection of this monument began first to be collected in 1877. The money, however, came in very slowly, and to make up for this involuntary delay in honoring her great son, Mantua has erected a most impressive monument, which will shortly be surrounded by the flowers and plants mentioned by Virgil in his poems. The statue is the work

of the sculptor Emilio Quadrelli of Milan, whose efforts to give a faithful reproduction of the poet's likeness have been most successful. The artist had to rely entirely on the drawing made by Andrea Mantegna, now preserved in the Louvre (Paris), and the features of the poet are considered to correspond faithfully to the description of Virgil made by his contemporary writers.

A new museum, called the Museum of the Roman Empire, has been opened in Rome. Housed in the old convent of Sant' Ambrogio, the museum contains an interesting collection of documents, photographs, plaster models, plants, maps and reproductions of ancient monuments, which give together a complete representation of the civilization of Republican and Imperial Rome. The whole collection is divided in twenty-nine halls, and each room is dedicated to one of the ancient Roman provinces. Particularly interesting are the plans showing the topography of the Rome of the Caesars, when Rome was at the zenith of her power, as well as the sketches illustrating the machinery of government and administration as directed from the capital of the Empire to the most distant provinces in Europe, Asia and Africa.

On the top of a hill in a little known corner of Sicily, called Segesta, there rises an ancient temple which although constructed twenty-five centuries ago still awaits its completion. It is one of the best preserved temples in Sicily, and its majestic outline in the desolate spot is profoundly impressive. Until recently the road which led to it was so impracticable that only a few persons ever undertook to visit this ancient monument. Signor Mussolini, who visited Segesta three years ago, noticed at once the want of a road leading up to such an important place and gave orders for its immediate construction.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or its newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"A North and South Canal"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:
May I express my appreciation of the constructive thought permeating all of the MONITOR articles dealing with the flood situation?

Especially interesting to me in this respect was the article giving the views of the eminent consulting engineer, John R. Freeman of Providence, R. I. One of his many excellent recommendations was that "the newspaper files all along the river, for fifty years past, should be studied."

If the files of the Topeka (Kan.) Daily Capital were searched there would be found, in one of its issues some thirty years back, a letter from J. C. Baird of Dodge City, Kan., printed on the editorial page and headed, "A North and South Canal," proposing the construction of a canal to extend from the Missouri River in North Dakota south through the western part of the two Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas to the Gulf of Mexico. The main object of this canal, the writer stated, would be "to relieve the country of the devastating floods known as the annual spring rise," but other uses mentioned were irrigation for arid tracts badly in need of water; cheaper transportation of grain and other farm products to the Gulf ports, and the development of a practically unlimited supply of electric power from surplus water stored in artificial lakes and reservoirs fed from the canal.

The same issue of the Capital contains a leading editorial commenting on the common sense as well as the magnitude of the project, its feasibility, etc., and giving it unqualified indorsement.

Is not the present the time for this scheme to come to fruition?
New York, N. Y.
LUCY BAIRD CARMODY.